

Warm
Fair and warm today. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy and warm tomorrow. High yesterday, 78; low, 49. High today 80-82. Low tonight, 52-54. High tomorrow, 82-85.

Saturday May 16, 1964

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Hoffa Faces Suit Filed by Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six members of the Teamsters Union have filed suit demanding that the union president, James R. Hoffa, and his top command repay the union money that Hoffa and other officials have used to defend themselves in criminal trials.

The six rank-and-file Teamsters, in the U.S. District Court suit Friday, also asked that the court grant an injunction forbidding further payments of such legal expenses.

Estimates of the money already spent are in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It was another in a series of sharp blows to Hoffa's position as boss of the nation's biggest union.

Even as the suit was entered here, Hoffa was sitting in a Chicago courtroom on trial on charges of conspiring to defraud the union in a \$20-million loan scheme.

He also is appealing an eight-

year jury-tampering conviction in Chattanooga, Tenn. — all of which costs money and keeps him from supervising the day-to-day affairs of the Teamsters, which he has run with an iron hand.

Some union sources have questioned whether Hoffa can remain in power, in the face of the court actions, without the backing of the union treasury.

Others point out that Hoffa has weathered some hard storms in the past.

The six Philadelphia Teamsters who filed the suit are part of the same group who kicked off a fuss in the Teamster high command several weeks ago over the question of Hoffa's legal fees.

Teamsters general counsel, Edward Bennett Williams, agreed with the Philadelphia group that such expenditures are illegal. Some executive board members demanded a full board meeting to consider the question further.

No such meeting has yet been scheduled on the issue but Hoffa said he would stop using union money to pay his huge legal costs until the Teamsters can get another legal opinion on the matter.

The suit follows a recently announced Labor Department investigation into the union's payment of Hoffa's legal bills.

The only power the Labor Department has is to investigate and make public the amount spent for Hoffa's legal expenses.

The law leaves it up to individual union members, such as the Philadelphia group, to sue for reimbursement of any money allegedly spent improperly.

The Philadelphia group also asked that bonding companies who have bonded top union officials be made part of the suit. They said Teamsters leaders have refused to tell them the names of the bonding companies.

The suit named Hoffa, 14 other members of the union's executive board and four trustees. The union has refused to say how much Hoffa's long legal troubles have cost.

The six Teamsters contended that union officials are responsible under federal law to use union money solely for the benefit of the union and its members.

The six men who filed the suit are John C. Jones Sr., Jesse Copio, Benjamin Burnham, Louis J. Buttone, L. V. Schafer and John Reagan.

Lady Pilot Offered Race Challenge

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Joan Merriam Smith says she'll race Mrs. Jerrie Mock to see who is the better flier, but she wants a different route for the one Mrs. Mock suggested.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Mock are the two fliers who recently made solo globe-girdling flights. Mrs. Mock of Columbus, Ohio, offered to race Mrs. Smith from Guam to Oakland, Calif.

Friday Mrs. Smith of Long Beach replied: "Why pick such an easy route? If she wants to fly a difficult route, let her fly around the equator."

Mrs. Smith retraced much of the fatal equatorial route of Amelia Earhart in her 27,500-mile flight. She finished Wednesday. Mrs. Mock completed her 22,858-mile flight 28 days sooner.

It took Mrs. Mock less than a week to make the Guam-Oakland segment, but Mrs. Smith, plagued by mechanical difficulties, needed more than three weeks to make the same trip. Mrs. Smith denied hurling the challenge to a showdown race. It was reported in Columbus that it came from Mrs. Smith, but she said, "I don't know where it all started. I got home very peacefully last Wednesday and all of a sudden Jerrie Mock started challenging and raving and ranting."

Mrs. Mock called Mrs. Smith "a poor loser."

Cairo Trip Starts

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Mayor and Mrs. Frank R. Somers of Dayton, Ohio, left today for Cairo where the Ohio city executive is scheduled to present to the mayor of Cairo keys to Dayton and medallions observing the anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first flight.

Rockefeller Stock Rises After Victory in Oregon



BRIEFING AT THE TOP — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has a "friendly chat" with President Johnson after receiving a top-secret intelligence briefing from administration aides. Rockefeller said the briefing will not inhibit him from criticism of the Johnson foreign policy.

Korean Commies Release American Chopper Pilots

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korean Communists today released two American helicopter pilots shot down last May, then claimed the U.N. Command had acknowledged the pilots committed a border violation on an espionage mission.

A United Nations Command spokesman confirmed delivery of a receipt for the prisoners admitting they committed espionage. But he said later, that the admission "is, of course, meaningless."

Capt. Ben. W. Statts, 31, Florence, Ala., and Carleton W. Voltz, 27, Frankfort, Mich., the pilots, were flown to Seoul, where doctors said they were in good condition.

They were to rest overnight in the U.S. Army hospital before questioning by intelligence officers.

The pilots, who quickly changed from drab cotton Communist uniforms into U.S. Army khaki, were not permitted to talk to newsmen.

In Seoul, the U.N. spokesman, U.S. Army Col. George Creel, explained the advance receipt and its admission of espionage in a statement.

"UNC representatives were prepared to sign and did sign a receipt which, pursuant to KPA — Communist North Korean army — demands as a condition for the release of the pilots included a statement that the helicopter pilots committed espionage," the statement said.

"Such an admission is, of course, meaningless. "The two pilots were in uniform and engaged in an assigned military mission, specifically that of checking aircraft warning markers south of the DMZ — demilitarized zone — and, therefore, clearly were not engaged in espionage.

"The record is clear, the facts have not changed, and anybody can read the true situation from the facts of the case."

Col. Han Joo-kyung, the Communist Korean secretary, said the two fliers had signed a statement saying they were on

a criminal mission when their helicopter was forced down by Communist ground fire on May 17, 1963.

Han distributed to newsmen what was described as a photographic copy of a receipt for the pilots from the U.N. command, admitting the two were guilty of espionage and illegal intrusion and promising such acts would not be repeated.

For months, the U.N. Command had denied the pilots were on a spying mission. It said the men were inspecting ground markers in the two-mile-wide demilitarized zone and inadvertently had wandered across the Communist side.

In Washington, President Johnson said, "We have made great efforts to obtain their release and have had the help for which we are grateful—of humanitarian organizations and a number of other countries."

Nikita Set For Ceremony At Aswan

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Premier Khrushchev, looking fit despite reports that he is tired, returned from a Red Sea jaunt with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic today for final ceremonies at the Aswan High Dam site.

Cheers that have been ringing in the Soviet leader's ears since the start of his 17-day state tour one week ago, erupted again when he and Nasser, hands joined in the air, arrived at noon at the dam site.

They had flown in Khrushchev's private airliner from the Red Sea port of Ras Banas after a day and a half cruise aboard the Egyptian presidential yacht Hourrya.

Originally they were due back here Friday night.

With Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref and Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella, their touring companions, the Soviet and Egyptian leaders took a steam yacht at the Aswan dock to go to the dam site for the ceremony.

Dump trucks laden with huge granite stones were standing on the shores to fill a final gap in the foundation of the dam across the Nile River.

A few hours before Khrushchev returned, an Egyptian information officer in Aswan said Khrushchev was shortening his scheduled visit to ancient Luxor Sunday because "he is tired."

With temperatures soaring above 100 degrees Khrushchev is changing his program to spend only two hours in Luxor on the Nile instead of most of the day.

Civil Rights Bill Due for More Talking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate resumes Saturday sessions on the embattled civil rights bill today, with Southern senators talking of boycotting a Democratic caucus Tuesday where amendments proposed by the bipartisan leadership will be considered.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chief strategist of the Dixie forces, said he hasn't decided whether to show up or not. But he told reporters, "I don't see any useful purpose in doing so."

He added some Southerners may go but said he could "argue on the floor just as well."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., one of Russell's lieutenants, said in a separate interview that he will boycott the meeting and that others are expected to follow suit.

With the debate in its 57th day prospects for passage hinge on whether sufficient support for the leadership package of some 70 amendments can be mustered to cut off the Southern talkathon.

Adoption of cloture requires two-thirds of the senators present and voting.

Meanwhile, the debate proceeds. The leadership, while calling a Saturday session, let the Senate recess comparatively early Friday night 7:18.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has invited all Democratic senators to a conference Tuesday morning to discuss the package of amendments worked out with Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

A conference of Republican senators also is set that day to go over the proposed changes, designed to drum up enough support for the cloture petition. Stennis said the Democratic meeting isn't likely to be "a caucus at all but a strategy session by proponents, and I could not be any help."

"This is a further effort to make the bill less applicable to non-Southerners and direct its main thrust at the South in an effort to increase chances for its passage."

Stennis insisted the Southerners have gained ground during the weeks of debate.

Stennis said civil rights proponents are "planning an invasion of the South" and he will offer an amendment to make it a federal crime for demonstrators to cross state lines to violate state laws.

Car Crash Fatal

MARION, Ohio (AP) — A one-vehicle crash early today killed Guy Hensler Jr., 47, of Zanesville, the driver and sole occupant. It occurred on U.S. 30S in Marion County, a mile east of the Hardin County Line.

Lodge Backers Stunned by Vote Results

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller swept to an upset victory in the Oregon primary that turned the tables on Henry Cabot Lodge and set the stage for a possible California alliance between the two Republican presidential hopefuls.

Lodge men, stunned by the setback in an Oregon race they had expected to win, headed for Los Angeles to talk over their next move.

Rockefeller, the only personal campaigner in a six-candidate field, left Lodge well behind in second place in Oregon's Friday balloting.

There were reports the Lodge forces were ready to throw their weight behind Rockefeller in California's primary June 2. Paul Grindle, a leader of the campaign for the ambassador, denied this.

Grindle said, however, that the high command of the Lodge movement would explore the situation in general — and California, in particular — at the Los Angeles meeting.

Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, who ran third in Oregon, are alone on the ballot there. No write-in votes will be counted in their head-on clash for 86 GOP national convention delegates.

Whatever the Lodge organization does in California, Rockefeller hoped the Oregon victory would thrust him toward another triumph there.

Rockefeller, cast as the underdog in Oregon, has the same role in California.

The Oregon triumph awarded Rockefeller 18 convention votes. It was a write-in upset in the New Hampshire presidential primary that first propelled Lodge — absent and undeclared — into the battle for the Republican nomination.

Rockefeller's Oregon upset victory appeared to have knocked him out of it.

Goldwater and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon ran far behind Rockefeller and Lodge in Oregon.

Son. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who neither campaigned nor had Oregon allies at work, split a relative handful of primary votes.

With 2,736 of Oregon's 3,251 precincts counted the Republican race stacked up this way: Rockefeller 73,952, Lodge 61,581, Goldwater 39,489, Nixon 38,042, Smith 6,350, Scranton 3,720.

That gave Rockefeller 33 per cent of the vote and Lodge 27 per cent. These percentages stood from the very first sprinkling of votes Friday night.

Rockefeller, who spent a month stumping Oregon, heard the returns at his home in Tarrytown, N.Y., and said: "I have but one reaction tonight... and that is my feeling of deep gratitude to the people of that state for the victory they have given me."

With the Oregon upset, Rockefeller appeared to have shaken for the first time the shadow issue of his divorce and his remarriage a year ago to the divorced mother of four children. The second Mrs. Rockefeller expects a baby in about two weeks.

"I think the Oregon victory put the Rockefeller divorce matter more in its true focus," said Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, "and Oregonians showed they voted for the man and what he stands for rather than any labels he" (Continued on Page 10)

Rocky May Get Nod

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Times will announce in a Sunday morning editorial that it is endorsing the delegation pledged to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in California's June 2 primary.

Rockefeller's delegation, says the Times, "represents the broader spectrum of Republican philosophy."

Rocky Cheered By Upset Win

NEW YORK (AP) — The upset he scored in the Oregon primary was Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's first significant victory in five months of hard campaigning for the Republican nomination for president. He said his immediate reaction was "deep gratitude."

His top campaign strategists moved quickly today to capitalize on the governor's success. They began discussing plans to use the results in Oregon as evidence that:

—Republicans want a moderate candidate and Rockefeller is "the leading moderate of the party."

—Rockefeller, who came from behind in the closing days of the Oregon primary with an all-out effort, is the only candidate who can wage the type of fighting campaign needed to get a GOP victory in November.

—The GOP leaders who had written off Rockefeller as a serious prospect for the nomination will have to take a new look at him.

Red Reporter Tells of Ohio Clan's Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians do not smile at any stranger but when they do smile it comes from the heart, a Soviet newspaper said today in reporting on an Ohio family's visit.

The Russian smile has some meaning, Moscow news said. "It is not just a facial expression like the Keep Smiling model in the U.S.A., which is as empty and cold as charity."

This explanation of why the James McKenzie Family of Portsmouth, Ohio, found Moscow people cold and unsmiling was written by H. Vladimirov in a report on the visit of the Americans.

They returned the visit of the Viktor Pozdnyev family of Moscow, who lived with them last Christmas as a Junior Chamber of Commerce "Peace on Earth" project.

James and Carol McKenzie and their son Phillip, 14, were given elaborate tourist treatment by the Soviet government, but did not live with the Pozdnyev family.

Moscow News, a weekly published in several foreign languages for circulation abroad, quoted McKenzie as saying before leaving two weeks ago that he was impressed by the thirst for knowledge and emphasis on culture and was sure Russians want peace.

Top Level Meeting Slated On Hike in Viet Nam Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson confers today with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk on plans for increasing military and economic aid to South Viet Nam.

Johnson told congressional leaders at a White House meeting Friday that he would ask for more funds to support a heavier U.S. commitment to the Saigon government, stung by an upsurge in terror raids by pro-Communist guerrillas.

McNamara, who returned Thursday from another inspection trip to South Viet Nam, and Rusk briefed 17 Republican and Democratic leaders and the National Security Council.

Rusk had just returned from a North Atlantic Treaty Organization council meeting in The Hague where he asked the Allies to give more assistance to the anti-Communist effort in Viet Nam.

In general the congressional leaders declined to comment on what they had heard at the briefing but Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the

The governor called a news conference for 11 a.m. (EDT).

Only Mrs. Rockefeller was present with the governor as he watched television coverage of the primary.

He returned home Friday after six days on the road.

Rockefeller campaigned in Oregon through Thursday afternoon, then flew to Washington for an intelligence briefing on national security and foreign policy. He also met with President Johnson, who had offered the briefings to all prospective nominees for the presidency.

John A. Wells, Rockefeller's national campaign chairman, told reporters the outcome of the primary was "a tribute to a very gallant gentleman who doesn't know how to quit."

He said he was sure the results would have an impact on the June 2 primary in California, in which Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater are the only candidates.

Rockefeller will fly to California Monday night to begin his final drive to win that state's 86 votes.

Once Around Roundtown

CORP. R. L. Schell, of the local State Highway Patrol Post, today arrested four Jackson youths who were on a hubcap stealing spree in this area. One set of hubcaps recovered were those of Schell's cohort, Corp. D. A. Aller, also of the local patrol post. The youths are being held by Circleville Police for further investigation.

Aircraft Workers Go Out on Strike

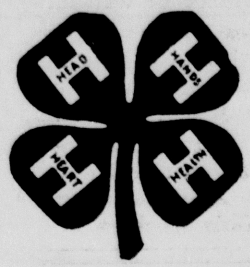
CLEVELAND (AP) — The Aerial Aircraft Employees Association, an independent union, began a strike at the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co. Friday of a three-year contract. About 1,000 production workers are involved.

Picket lines were set up at the plant, a division of Pneumodynamics Corp.

A union spokesman said the company was seeking to eliminate fringe benefits in the new contract.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 16, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

Darby Fine and Dandy

By Sue Barton

The Darby Club's Sixth meeting was called to order by vice president Mike Kahler. The committee appointed to check into buying shrubs for the Westfall school reported that the Jackson club wished to know if we are interested at the present time. It was moved and seconded that when the time comes the club will donate \$30 for this purpose.

There was some discussion on the club's first tour. It was decided that all members will meet at the schoolhouse at 12:30 p. m. on May 17, to begin the tour. Jim Garrett, Sue Barton, and Linda Vance were appointed to decide a route.

The officers then reported on what they had learned at the officers' training meeting at Jackson on April 30.

Thomas Hughes from the Bell Telephone Co. showed the club a film on safety.

Duvall Busy Fingers

By Cindy Van Meter

A meeting was held April 27 at the Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

We discussed appointing a committee to bake three dozen cookies for the Chillicothe VA Hospital. The committee appointed was Jody Deal, Linda Kuhlwein, Sharon Kuhlwein and Marjorie Watson.

The next meeting was scheduled May 11 at the Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

Scioto Up and Comin'

By Merry Schooley

Jeff Writsel gave a safety report at the last meeting which was held May 5 at Scioto School.

The 4-H pledge was led by Teddy Melvin. Roll call was answered by naming projects.

Money-making and community projects were discussed. At our next meeting Denny Green will present a health report and Butch Bidwell will give a feed demonstration.

Saltcreek Unshockables

By Charles Parker

At the last meeting of the club it was announced that Rural Life Sunday would be celebrated by attending the Tarlton Methodist Church.

Other projects for the second year members will be selected by members referring to their project books. First year members have completed their simple wiring circuit and test lamp. Their next project will be the extension cord.

Scioto Hardy Workers

By Lorraine Glick

The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge led by Bobbie Thrasher. Roll call was answered by naming favorite pastimes.

The community project to collect magazines and catalogues will not be conducted until later this year. The Rural Life Sunday was announced for May 3.

The club was to bake cookies for the VA Hospital this year. It was decided to help with the Cancer Drive for a community project.

The next meeting will be May 27 at Scioto School.

Westfall Livestock

By Doyle Kiser

The club held its fifth meeting April 28 at Wayne School. Kay Kline called the meeting.

ATTENTION FARMERS:

The corn variety you plant can mean the difference between profitable, healthy corn and a low yielding crop infested with leaf blight.

"Northrup King" have developed blight resistant corn varieties. I am a farmer who has grown most of the varieties recommended for our area, as well as being the oldest dealer for "NORTHROP KING" in Pickaway County. I feel that I am qualified to recommend the right variety for your particular soil. "It's always a pleasure to serve satisfied customers".

Tom Boyer, Jr.

Route 3, Circleville
GR 4-2323

Exercise Care Using Lime On Lawns

By WILLIAM LEMMEL
Extension Trainee

Many Ohio lawns are severely damaged by annual applications of lime, spread by conscientious homeowners who think they are "feeding" the lawn.

Where needed, applications greatly improve the growth and appearance of lawn grasses. The only way to be sure whether or not your lawn needs lime is to have the soil tested. Do not add it every year because you heard it was a good practice.

Many simple "quick - tests" are available. For a more complete and accurate test take a sample of the soil to your County Agricultural Extension Service office.

There are great variations in the lime contents of Ohio soils. West of a line from Sandusky to Columbus and Chillicothe and north of a line from Chillicothe to Hamilton, the soils are naturally high in lime. South and east of these lines soils are acid unless they have been limed.

Lawn fertilization practices greatly affect the need for lime. For every 1 pound of nitrogen applied as ammonium sulfate, five pounds of lime are required to maintain the soil reaction (acidity or alkalinity) at a given level.

Thus, if the fertilization program includes three pounds of nitrogen from ammonium sulfate per 1,000 square feet every year, it would be necessary to apply 30 pounds of lime per 1,000 square feet every two years to prevent the soil from becoming acid.

Other nitrogen fertilizers require the use of different amounts of lime.

Finely ground or pulverized limestone is easily applied, is effective and does not irritate the skin as does hydrated lime. Soil tests, every six to eight years, determine the lime needs and serve as a check on the liming program.

Moss is not an indication that the lawn needs lime. Usually it indicates that the soil needs fertilizer, drainage, less shade, or all three of these. Contact your Extension Agent for bulletins on lawn care.

Free booklets and bulletins explaining recommended crop varieties in Ohio are available from The Ohio Seed Improvement Assn. 1001 West Lane Ave. Columbus.

and ready to show advisers by the next meeting.

This was announced at the last meeting, which was held at the home of Shauna Humphrey on April 4, Susan LaVeck presiding.

Since the Pickaway Alumni banquet date has been changed to Memorial Day and most of the girls' parents cannot help, the group decided to turn preparation of the meal over to the Alumni Assn. However, the girls may help serve as a community project.

A tentative date was set for the club dance - between June 15 and the 19. Cheryl Hulse was appointed to check on reserving the 4 - H and Grange Building for one of those nights.

The next meeting will be held at Linda Fischer's home.

to order. She appointed Shirley Garrison as health leader. David Horst and Roy Carter held the dairy meeting.

The next meeting will be May 17. The tour will be held.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Elaine Rawlins

The meeting was called to order by president Janie Wright on April 29 at the high school.

The 4-H Pledge was led by Nancy Holbrook and the Pledge to the Flag was led by Verronia Arnold. Roll call was answered by naming favorite foods.

Demonstrations were given by Twana Moats on using a sewing machine, Debbie Young on becoming colors, Candy Harrington on using tailor's chalk and Joyce Valentine on laying and cutting an apron.

Sew Straight Teenettes

By Marinel Leist

The next meeting of the club will be May 11 at the 4-H and Grange Building at 7 p. m. Kay Felkey and Linda Bowers will read scripture and prayer.

Anne Guenther, Sondra Spiller and Marsha Hoffman will serve refreshments.

Merry Mixers

By Kathy O'Brien

The Merry Mixers met May 4 in the home economics room of Circleville High School.

Members of the club were corrected on saying the 4-H pledge. The "As a true 4-H club member" is now left out.

A thank you note from Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hartlage for a wedding gift was presented to the club by president Mary Lou Skaggs. Louise Adkins was elected as the club's representative for the health contestant.

Refreshments were furnished by Martha and Marcella Ward.

Deercreek Jr. Livestock Club

By Danny Cook

The first meeting was held May 3 at Williamsport School. The meeting was opened by all members repeating the Pledge to the American Flag followed by the 4-H pledge.

Roll call was answered by each member giving a safety rule. Reports given were Nancy Keller, grooming; Judy Schein, how to handle a calf; Ronnie Greenwood, safety; Roger Peatt, safety; Teddy Rogers, hogs.

The next meeting will be June 1 at Williamsport School.

JACKSON LIVESTOCK

By Jean Justus Jr.

The Jackson Club held its regular meeting May 4. The meeting was called to order by the president.

The discussion on shrubbery for the new school was continued until the next meeting. Members are waiting to hear from other clubs.

The remainder of the evening was spent in recreation. The next meeting will be on safety.

FASHIONS AND FOODS

By Lois Wilson

All members of the club are to have their projects started

Signup for Wheat Program Is Extended Until May 22

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ohio farmers must sign up and participate in the 1964 wheat program to be eligible for marketing certificates and diversion payments on this year's wheat crop, advise Drs. Wallace Barr

and John Bottum, Ohio State University Extension Economists. The signup period began May 1 and continues through May 22 at county ASC offices.

A farmer must devote acreage equal to 11.11 per cent of his 1964 farm wheat allotment

to an approved conservation use to be eligible for certificates and diversion payments

In addition, he must maintain his conserving base acreage, and tobacco farmers must produce within their wheat allotments on any other farm in which they have an interest.

By signing up from May 1 through May 22 and meeting all of the provisions, a farmer will be eligible for marketing certificates up to 90 per cent of the normal production on the farm wheat allotment.

TWO KINDS of certificates will be issued, domestic marketing certificates and export marketing certificates. The domestic certificates will have a face value of 70 cents a bushel and the export certificates a value of 25 cents a bushel. The number and proportion of each kind of certificate a farmer receives will depend on his farm's normal yield and the number of wheat acres planted for harvest.

Crop damage by weather or other unavoidable hazards will not affect eligibility for certificates. Since the certificates are based on planted acres and the farm's normal yield, the certificates will be issued if the planted acreage produces only part of a crop or no crop at all.

A farmer who participates in the program may produce more bushels of wheat than his marketing allocation or the amount for which he receives marketing certificates. Although the farmer will not receive certificates for this wheat, it is eligible for price support loan at the \$1.35 rate.

Drs. Barr and Bottum urge farmers to consider all factors involved before deciding whether or not to participate in the program. Such things as the size of the allotment, expected yields compared to normal yields, value of the marketing certificates, expected market price, and personal preferences all should influence a farmer's decision, they say.

More information on the wheat program is available at County ASC or Extension offices.



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE

Home Economics Agent

Research has shown that a suitable disinfectant used during laundering can prevent or reduce the spread of bacterial infection by clothing and household textiles.

Sanitizing — or reducing the total number of bacteria in fabrics to a safe level — can be done inexpensively, easily and without damage.

The use of four types of disinfectants are found effective in killing bacteria during laundering.

Such a disinfectant is often necessary because bacteria can remain alive through home laundering — whether it is done in individually owned washing machines or in machines used by several families, such as coin-operated machines.

Bacteria can be transferred from one article of clothing to another during laundering.

They also can remain alive on the inner surface of the washing machine and be transferred from one load of clothes to another. This makes it possible for bacteria on the clothes of one family to be transferred to the clothes of another family when a machine is used by several families.

Survival of bacteria in freshly washed clothes and household textiles is primarily a modern problem. Formerly, many homemakers boiled their clothes — especially if there was sickness. As long as laundry was boiled, heat destroyed bacteria so that clean clothes were also sanitized clothes.

With the introduction of automatic equipment, however, boiling water was replaced with wash water of lower temperatures.

While both time and temperature are important in killing bacteria, the exact water temperature and the exact washing time needed are dependent on the kind of bacteria present.

Neither the water temperatures nor the detergents used in today's automatic washers can be relied on to reduce the number of bacteria in fabrics to a safe level.

Some bacteria are released from fabrics during washing and go down the drain with wash or rinse water. But many others stay in fabrics. Even at the "hot" water setting, one ounce (two tablespoons) of wash water may contain as many as 1 million bacteria.

Home equipment specialists recommend a temperature of 140 degrees for hot water laundering.

Some fabrics may be heavily contaminated when they go into dryers. Automatic dryers and line drying cannot be depended on to kill all bacteria

on heavily contaminated clothes, but they can be depended on to reduce the number of bacteria. Survival of bacteria varies with the size of the load, the drying temperature, and drying time.

When an automatic dryer is installed, the exhaust should be vented to the outdoors. This will prevent the "atomizing" of bacteria released from fabrics during drying into the room.

A disinfectant has to meet the following criteria to be considered suitable as a laundry sanitizer: it must kill many kinds of bacteria; it must not injure or discolor fabric; it must not leave a residue on clothes that is harmful to humans; if used in the wash cycle, it must be compatible with the detergent; it must be readily available; and it must be reasonable in cost.

Sanitize the washing machine occasionally. This will kill bacteria that live on the interior surface. Pour a disinfectant into the empty machine; then complete a 15-minute cycle at the hot water setting.

Good hygiene requires that washing of clothing be carried out separately from washing of food containers. For example, do not wash plastic milk bottles in automatic clothes washers — even if a liquid chlorine bleach is added.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

THE NUMBER of people in business for themselves dropped from 69.3 for each 1,000 population in 1948 to 50.6 in 1962.

MOST vegetables grow best in slightly acid soils, according to Ohio State University Extension horticulturists.

WATCH highway signs for curves ahead and slow down as you approach them.

JAPAN is the largest dollar customer in the world for American farm products, ahead of such other major buyers as the United Kingdom, Canada and West Germany.

SUMMER plantings of most vegetable seeds should be deeper than spring plantings. Those planted deeper will be more likely to be in closer contact with moist soil, say Ohio State University Extension Horticulturists.

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Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, Capitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 S. Court St. — Circleville

Telephone GRanite 4-2675

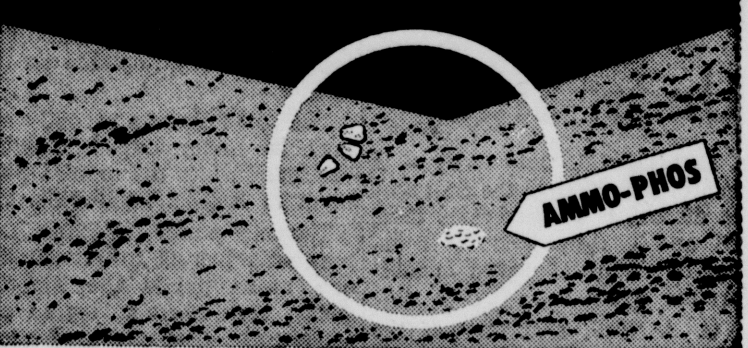
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Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly period. Temperatures listed are the average in each township for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 7 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 15.

Farmers in all townships indicate heavy plowing and planting operations. Several say their corn is coming up. One representative in Wayne Twp. reports his corn at 1 1/2 inches this week.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain	Total
Circleville	57	58	.56	5.42
Darby	56	56	.46	5.30
Deercreek	56	57	.33	5.75
Harrison	56	56	.7	5.15
Jackson	56	62	.41	5.24
Madison	59	61	1.3	6.17
Monroe	60	51	.9	5.43
Muhlenberg	56	57	.85	5.35
Perry	58	51	.75	7.85
Pickaway	60	60	1	6.90
Salts Creek	58	59	.4	6.10
Scioto	60	58	.8	6.70
Walnut	59	59	1.11	4.51
Washington	7	63	.56	5.95
Wayne	60	3	.25	4.90

Feeder Pig Cost Widely Varies in Ohio

By WILLIAM LEMMEL
Extension Trainee

Feeder pig production costs varied widely in a study of four Ohio counties conducted by agricultural economists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

The average cost of producing a 38 - pound pig on 67 farms in Madison, Clinton, Fayette and Greene Counties was \$9.70 during 1962. But a third of the growers were turning out pigs at an average of \$7.40 apiece.

This was nearly \$4 per head cheaper than the \$12.30 average per pig for the third with highest costs.

The big difference were in feed and labor. These accounted for about two - thirds of the total cost.

Low cost farmers used 25 per cent less feed, a third less labor, and saved 2.2 more pigs per sow than did the high cost group. This gave a savings of \$2.40 in feed cost per pig and \$1.50 in labor.

When R. H. Blosser, D. H. Doster and W. D. Hunnicutt analyzed their data, they found that the sows kept in the herd for 12 months had gained an average of 115 pounds. This came largely as a result of replacing 55 per cent of the breeding herd each year with gilts. The value of this pork was credited to the farm before costs were figured.

Unit prices of \$1.50 per hour for labor, \$1.25 per hour for tractor power and per bushel costs of \$1.10 for corn and \$.65 for oats were used in figuring costs.

The average sow in the study produced only 1.7 litters per year. Some did not conceive the first time and others were removed from the herd for various reasons.

A newly discovered species of primitive human being, Homo habilis, was smaller than the pygmy, although man - like in most of his known characteristics. He first appeared more than two million years ago in what is now Tanganyika.

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Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

Leaf Spot on Bluegrass Is Difficult To Control

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Those leaf spots you see on Kentucky bluegrass this time of

Extension Calendar

MAY 18 — Sheep Improvement Committee meeting, Extension office, 8 p. m.

MAY 20 — Upholstery Workshop Fairgrounds, 9:30 a. m.

MAY 21 — Junior Fair Board meeting, County Extension office, 8 p. m.

MAY 27 — Upholstery Workshop Fairgrounds, 9:30 a. m.; Holstein Club 4-H Dairy Fitting Workshop, County Dairy Princess contest, Fairgrounds, 8 p. m.

JUNE 1 — Health contestant deadline; Dairy Improvement Assn. meeting, Extension office, 8 p. m.

JUNE 4 — 4-H Advisory Council meeting, Extension office, 8 p. m.

JUNE 5 — 4-H club camp enrollment due.

JUNE 8 — 4-H club member sheep training session, Fairgrounds, 8 p. m.

JUNE 11 — Cattle feeders meeting, Tink's, 3 p. m.; State Director of Agriculture John Stackhouse, speaker.

Coming Activities Viewed by 4-H Advisory Council

Paul Schein of Williamsport, newly elected president of the Pickaway County 4-H Advisory Council, presided when the group met at the Extension Office. Other officers are Mrs. Robert A. Jones, vice president, and Mrs. Sterling Poling, secretary.

Plans were made to hold the county safety speaking contest at the 4-H and Grange Building on July 7. The 4 - H band will be invited to play as part of the program.

George Hamrick, county agent, announced that Pickaway has a record 1,020 4 - H members this year.

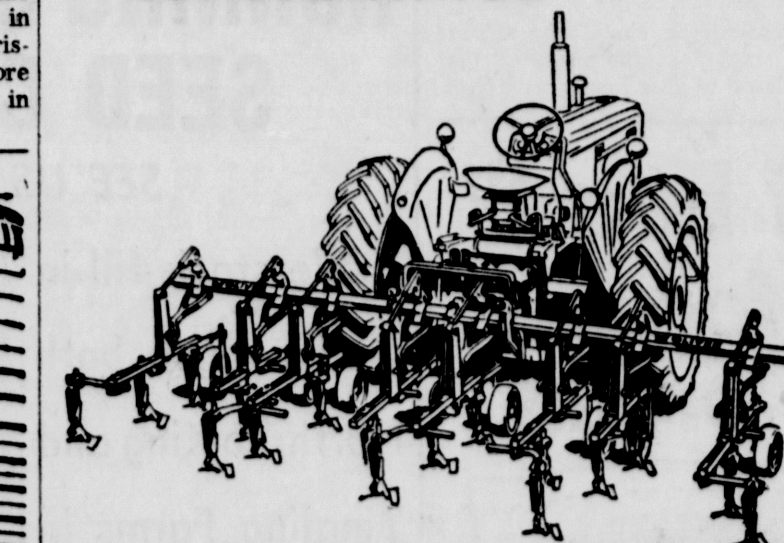
He said 40 per cent of the county's 4 - H members attend camp, making Pickaway third in the state in percentage of members attending.

Mrs. Emma Lou Hartlage explained changes which are being made in food interviews at the State Fair this year. She said that each girl will display her food on a card table which should be covered. Appointments as well as her dress should be appropriate for the men in which her food is to be used.

Each girl will be assigned a specific time to display her things. She will remain with her exhibit to answer questions. The next meeting of the Advisory Council will be June 4.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 16, 1964

4-H Club News

Monroe Stitches and Bakes
By Dawn Morrison
The meeting was called to order by president, Jo Anne Seibel.

The 4-H pledge was led by Libby Immell. Roll call was answered by naming safety slogans.

Money-making projects were discussed by no definite plans were made. A committee was appointed to change bed clothes in our first aid room and to clean and arrange furniture.

After the meeting, safety posters were shown and reports were read. The club enjoyed a safety film shown by Sheriff Walton W. Spangler.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. May 20, Monroe High School.

Buttons and Bows
By Vivian Smith
The fifth meeting was held

Groundhogs Can Cause Crop Damage

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The groundhog, or woodchuck as he is sometimes called, causes considerable damage to field crops, garden crops and takes a heavy toll on damage of machinery when breaking through the undermined ground or into their burrow entrance.

Groundhogs can be controlled in areas where they are troublesome by fumigants traps or shooting. In the spring occupied woodchuck burrows are easily recognized due to the habit of the groundhog in keeping them cleaned out almost daily.

Fresh dirt is generally found at the mouth of an active burrow in the form of pellets ranging from marble size to clods as big as your fist.

Burrows should be gassed only during the spring months when groundhogs are actively rearing their young. At this time the groundhog resents intrusion by other animals and will stay close to the dew keeping other animals away.

THEREFORE, the chance of destroying other animals through treatment of properly identified woodchuck burrows is negligible.

The Extension office has available gas cartridges that are filled with a combustible material and must be ignited by lighting the fuse. Farmers may secure these cartridges by contacting the County Extension Office, 159 1/2 E. Main Street.

Link Division of General Precision Inc. of Binghamton, N.Y., is producing 14 units in addition to the prototype for the Air Force under a \$3.8 million contract.

May 11, opened by Linda Trimmer, president.

The session was followed by a tea for the girls' mothers. Roll call was answered by naming favorite characteristics of mothers. Each girl introduced her mother.

For the program Kim Graham played a piano solo. Lynn McCoy, Sandra Frazier and Vicki Winfough played their instruments and Orville Grady read a poem about mothers.

Punch and cookies were enjoyed by all present following the program.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow
By Linda Kempton

The club met May 6, at the Atlanta School.

The meeting was brought to order by vice president Lynn Williams, with Pete Remy leading in the 4 - H Pledge and the Pledge to the Flag.

We discussed a dance for this summer with which the Perry Twp. Future Homemakers will help. The club discussed donating money to buy shrubbery for Westfall High School.

Di Ann Driscoll gave a beef report. Refreshments were served by Debbie Morris and John and David Miller.

PERRY TWP. FUTURE HOMEMAKERS
By Linda Funk

The Homemakers held their meeting May 4 at Atlanta School.

Discussed were plans for a 50-50 dance sponsored by the livestock and Future Homemakers groups. Helping with the Cancer Drive was also reviewed.

Refreshments were served by Linda Kempton and Beverly Smith. The next meeting will be May 18.

Women Do Okay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There have been 37 members of the Ohio League of Women Voters elected to public office during the past two years and 23 serving in appointive public posts, according to Mrs. Harry M. Broder of Shaker Heights, league vice president.

"Ohio beat President Johnson to the draw in welcoming women to government," Mrs. Broder commented as she disclosed results of a canvass of 70 league chapters in Ohio. She termed the figures "unprecedented."

Chase Ends in Crash

MARION, Ohio (AP)—James Hatter, 21, of Augusta, Kan., was fined \$200 and costs Friday and given a six-month sentence in the Toledo Workhouse after a high-speed automobile chase ended in a crash in Delaware. Hatter, an oil field worker, also was fined \$50 and costs for reckless operation and resisting arrest.

Ohio-Kentucky Truck Pact Seen Ending

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Truck Licensing reciprocity with Kentucky probably will end July 1, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe says.

Truckers from another state which does not have reciprocity would have to buy Ohio license plates. Exceptions would be if they travel across Ohio only on

the turnpike, or the vehicles belong to federal or state government.

The attorney general based his prediction about cancellation of reciprocity with Kentucky on negotiations so far. He said there has been "no headway."

But Saxbe added that another meeting with Kentucky officials is planned for a week from today in Cincinnati.

The main stumbling block seems to be Kentucky's added weight tag, which Ohio truckers

say costs about \$300.

Last year, the legislature revamped the Ohio Reciprocity Board to negotiate with states believed to be retaliating against Ohio's truckers because of this state's axle-mile tax, which cannot be waived.

It taxes trucks with three or more axles at a rate of up to 2 1/2 cents a mile, based on miles traveled annually in Ohio.

Other states have retaliated with fees, trip permits, gross receipts taxes and other charges for Ohio truckers.

New Soybean Types Rated As Success

Backcrossing, a plant breeding method used by researchers to add disease resistance to crop varieties, is the secret of success of three new certified soybean types, says OSU Agronomist Dr. Paul Smith.

The three new varieties, Harsoy 63, Lindarin 63 and Clark 63 are available to Ohio farmers for the first time this year. All three are consistently among the highest yielding varieties grown in the state.

Backcrossing has completely halted Phytophthora root rot, a widespread, destructive soybean disease prevalent in many areas of Ohio, according to Dr. Smith, who serves as state soybean breeder.

In this case, the method was fairly simple, Dr. Smith said. Three very popular varieties, Clark, Lindarin and Harsoy, all susceptible to the root rot, were first crossed with a variety known to be resistant to the disease. The resulting crop was then "backcrossed" with the original variety and this procedure was followed for the next 5-6 generations of the crop.

"The idea was to add the disease resistance and still retain all the desirable characteristics of the original variety," Dr. Smith explained.

As a result, the three new varieties are exactly the same as the original lines in every detail, with the added benefit of Phytophthora root rot resistance.

The new varieties have been recommended for production in Ohio by the Crop Variety Release and Distribution Committee. Final certification is made by the Ohio Seed Improvement Assn., Columbus, the state's certifying agency.

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, operates a teacher training program in Nigeria under the sponsorship of the U. S. Dept. of State. Additional programs are being carried out in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Africa's Cameroon.

Results of winter testing indicate that the red striping which occurred in corn in 1963 in northern Ohio is not hereditary and will not recur in this year's corn crop, according to The Ohio Seed Improvement Assn., Columbus.

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Good - Choice	\$19.00-\$21.00
Standard - Good	\$17.00-\$19.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$19.50-\$20.40
Good - Choice	\$18.50-\$19.50
Standard - Good	\$17.00-\$18.50
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$17.50-\$18.20
COWS:	
Commercial (50-75c higher) ..	\$15.75-\$16.80
Utility	\$14.00-\$15.50
Canner and Cutter	\$12.00-\$14.00
CALVES:	
Good	\$22.50-\$26.75
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$20.00-\$22.50
Heifer Calves	\$19.00-\$21.00
Yearlings	\$20.00-\$21.50
HOGS	\$15.25 Mkt.
SOWS	\$12.70 down
BOARS	\$11.50

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Since Last Saturday . . .

The May 5 primary election continued to hold the interest of many Pickaway Countians as Sheriff Walton W. Spangler pondered the idea of having a recount of ballots. Spangler lost the Democratic nomination by a margin of 36 votes to Dwight Radcliff. The incumbent sheriff announced Thursday he would request a recount which may swing the election in his favor. . . On the other hand, Radcliff may pick up a few more votes in the recount. Time will tell.

Still being chewed over in local coffee break circles is the possibility of Circleville's new high school being dubbed Ted Lewis Senior High. Board of education members have indicated there have been a great percentage of negative comments on the proposal. Still, there are many who consider the proposal a sound one. The board will have to decide the issue when the time comes.

Top honor students of the CHS Class of 1964 were named. Linda Benzenberg, daughter of Mrs. Viola Benzenberg, 526 Northridge Road, was named valedictorian of the class with a 3.86 grade average. Salutatorian honors ended in a deadlock with 3.79 averages owned by Patsy Lattimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lattimer, 133 Dunmore Road, and Larry Plum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum, 610 Ridgewood Drive.

Announcement was made of Charles W. Wilburn joining the legal firm of Crist, Davis and Weldon. Wilburn has been associated with the local law firm for several weeks, although the an-

nouncement was just made. He was admitted to the bar on May 6.

The Firestone Store, 116 W. Main St., offered many bargains to Pickaway Countians in observance of a New Manager's Sale. New operator - manager of the store is Jim Davis.

Two city employees received special recognition Friday as they completed 25 years of continuous service to the community. They are Ervin Leist, public utilities manager, and Charles Eitel, operator at the disposal plant.

The Red and Black, weekly publication of Circleville School news, was printed for the last time this school year on Friday. The news was compiled by the Journalism Class of CHS. Many favorable comments have been offered since the revival of the weekly page. The Herald staff sincerely hopes the class will assume the responsibility for compiling the page again next year.

Parishioners of the Circleville Church of the Nazarene welcomed their new minister. He is the Rev. John W. Dennis, formerly of Columbus. Rev. Dennis and his family are to move here in July.

It was rumored in the downtown area that the Pickaway County Historical Society may be planning to sponsor a "Tour of Homes." Similar tours have been conducted annually at Chillicothe and Worthington and have been met with huge success. Circleville has as many, if not more, beautiful homes as an historic nature as both of these cities. . . Therefore, a venture of this nature should be a whopping success.

Escape from Brother Lou

By KEN HARTNETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. G. loves her home in Flushing, N.Y. Her neighbors couldn't be nicer, and there is that lovely little rose garden in the back yard.

She loves it especially in the summer when she can while away the hours amid the roses while her grandchildren play nearby.

But this summer Mrs. G. and her husband, Tony, will be far away, perhaps in San Francisco. They haven't decided where just yet.

They are certain of just one thing: They must escape from under the shadow of the New York World's Fair in Flushing Meadows.

"It is a matter of survival," explained Mrs. G. "We just couldn't live through another 1939 and if we stay in Queens, it will begin all over again."

What happened in 1939 was another New York World's Fair in Queens. The new one is even bigger.

"We had only Angela then. She was 3. We had only a three-room apartment in Brooklyn. It wasn't much but it was nice enough for our needs. Then Lou came to New York to see the fair."

"Lou is Tony's brother from Chicago. He's a regular guy full of fun and Tony likes him a lot. He's always playing little jokes like putting the sugar in the salt cellar or taking the screws

out of the handle to the refrigerator."

"Well, Lou stays about a week and then he goes back to Chicago and we just about have our little home back to normal when this man and woman come to the door. They tell us they are second cousins from Chicago and Lou told them how much he enjoyed staying with us and that we would be happy to have them stay too."

"Now this girl was expecting, you know, and I didn't have the heart to send her to a hotel. So Tony went out and bought an army cot and who do you think slept on it all summer: Tony and me. I was a little slimmer then, you understand."

"So this young couple stayed for two weeks, and when they left there was another knock on the door. This time it was second cousins on Tony's mother's side."

"What could we do? We couldn't slam the door in their faces and have them go back to Chicago and tell Lou and have Lou think that his own brother had no family feeling. So they stayed."

"Most of the relatives were very nice, but there was this one third cousin that kept telling me I didn't know how to cook minestrone and she just had to have minestrone every day. She and her husband stayed for two weeks. Every day they would go out to the fair and come home just in time for supper and to tell me how to cook my minestrone."

"So this year when Lou sent us a letter saying he was coming this summer to visit the fair I wrote right back to him and told him to enjoy himself but we were going away for the summer."

"Now, I like Lou. After all, he is my husband's brother, but let me tell you, he wrote right back suggesting we leave the key to the house under the door mat. He said it would be a shame to let such a lovely house so near the fair go to waste."

"There are nerry people in

the world, let me tell you. Tony's brother or not, the Universe should fall on him. Maybe it would teach him a lesson."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Edward Grigg and son David, N. Atwater Ave., were spending the week in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Verneal Thomas presented her piano students in a recital in the EUB Service Center.

The Assn. of Women's Club held a Spring Tea and social meeting in the Presbyterian Church.

TEN YEARS AGO
The Rev. Carl G. Zehner, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Toledo, was named new pastor of the local Trinity Lutheran Church.

Pat Maynard, a graduate of Circleville High School, was hired to assist Mrs. Anne Caudill, clerk of Circleville Municipal Court.

Allen K. Wolfe, Indianapolis, Ind., was visiting his sister, Mrs. James H. Stout, 316 E. Franklin St., and other friends and relatives.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
John Peck, valedictorian of the graduating class of Atlanta High School, received an Ohio State University college of agriculture scholarship valued at \$240.

Mrs. Tom Renick was guest speaker for a CHS Junior Girl Reserves meeting in the high school.

The Rev. Robert Kelsey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, was scheduled to speak at Memorial Day services at Forest Cemetery.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A DISTINGUISHED old Indian chief had two fine, up-standing sons, yclept, respectively, Black Panther and Falling Rocks. Which one would he choose as his successor?

To test them, he sent them both into the wilderness armed with nothing but a knife. At the end of a month Black Panther came back to the tribe with a great collection of pelts—but Falling Rocks, alas, never reappeared at all.

To this day the ever-hopeful tribe still hunts for him—and that is why, no matter where you drive in open country, you'll spot their pleading signs: "Watch out for Falling Rocks."



Industrialist Howard Cullman is pumping for the installation of bars just off the lobbies in Broadway theaters, as per the long-established custom in London's West End playhouses. Insists Cullman, "A good Scotch never hurt a bad play."

The famous Doctor Samuel Johnson was quaffing a beaker of ale in a London tavern when a complete stranger intruded to ask him if he believed that Bacon had written Shakespeare's plays. Dr. Johnson glared at him and rasped, "Well, sir, if he didn't, he missed a great opportunity."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The alarming increase in venereal disease has prompted many readers to ask specific questions about it. Information most frequently requested is incorporated in the following questions and answers.

Q. What does venereal disease include?
A. Venereal disease, or V.D., includes two major sex diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea. V.D.'s

Q. A V.D. is a disease that comes from sex relations when one partner harbors the germs of the disease.

Q. Can you get V.D. in any other way besides sex relations?
A. Practically never. Often other reasons are sought in order to avoid the sad truth and reality of how V.D. was acquired.

Q. Is it possible to have both syphilis and gonorrhea at the same time?

A. Yes. They are two separate and different diseases. The only thing they have in common is that they both are acquired by sex contact.

Q. Is syphilis a dangerous disease?

A. It is very dangerous. Syphilis is a health disaster, for it can imitate any other disease of man. . . heart disease, blindness, paralysis and even insanity.

Q. Can syphilis be prevented?
A. The best preventatives against syphilis are good moral standards. Avoid promiscuous sex relations. Prostitutes are not the only carriers of venereal disease. If exposure is suspected, the immediate treatment with penicillin is imperative.

Q. Can syphilis be recognized early?
A. Yes. Shortly after exposure a little sore develops on the genitals. Since it tends to heal, it leaves the false impression that it was just "a little nothing." Unfortunately, within a short period of time, or even years later, when the "little sore" has been forgotten, the active symptoms of syphilis appear. This explains the need for legal premarital tests for syphilis.

Q. Can syphilis be cured?
A. Yes. Penicillin and other antibiotics can cure syphilis. But a warning is in order. Because syphilis is in many instances curable, there is a tendency to careless exposure. This is one reason why venereal disease is on the increase.

Q. Is gonorrhea as serious as syphilis?
A. From the medical viewpoint, no. But gonorrhea is not just a "sex cold". There can be

serious complications if neglected. When treated early, gonorrhea is curable with antibiotics.

A safe rule: If you think you have been exposed to V.D. see your doctor or your City Health Dept. immediately. That visit may determine your health and happiness for the rest of your life.



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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman's influence with the Democrats has declined while Dwight D. Eisenhower's weight with the Republicans has not been tested. That's one difference between them. There's another.

Eisenhower is reluctant to say anything that makes people mad at him; Truman thrives on the opposite. This was how the two ex-presidents acted in the White House and they carried the attitude into retirement.

This week Eisenhower, asked his choice among would-be Republican presidential candidates came up with this: "Oh, well, those are my personal thoughts. Don't let's get too deep into a fellow."

This will be the first presidential election since Eisenhower left the White House. He had tremendous influence with Republicans there. But he doesn't know how much influence he has now. He won't know until he tries to use it.

Truman didn't have any of this Eisenhower reluctance in saying what he thought in two presidential races after he stepped down.

In 1956 he endorsed Averell Harriman, then New York's governor, although he waited until two days before the convention. Truman was ignored

and Harriman lost to Adlai E. Stevenson.

This didn't deter Truman. In 1960, months before the Democrats met to pick a candidate, Truman came out for a fellow-Missourian, Sen. Stuart Symington, and said another contender, Sen. John F. Kennedy, would be weak.

Truman was ignored again, the second time in a row. But this didn't make him hesitant about speaking his mind, as he demonstrated last week when he reached 80.

He said of President Johnson, who will be this year's Democratic candidate, short of a political earthquake: "I don't think we have had a better President in 100 years than we have right now and I am tickled to death with him."

This seemed to put Johnson right next to Abraham Lincoln. But, since Johnson looks like such a sure-shot for the nomination, this was one time when Truman was probably not sticking his neck out.

In the very early part of 1960, his last full year in the presidency, Eisenhower wouldn't endorse any Republican for his job even though Richard M. Nixon had been his vice president through two terms.

But by March of that year, when Nixon was the only real

candidate in sight, Eisenhower announced in his favor. This meant a lot to Nixon. At that time, still in the presidency, Eisenhower had enormous influence with his party.

Maybe he still does. But that's not certain if only because of the mixed-up condition of the Republicans. His influence can't be tested at all unless he tries to assert it. He hasn't yet and perhaps he won't try.

He said Thursday he would not try to dictate a choice for the Republican nomination nor try to block any of the most prominently mentioned candidates.

He said: "I, by no means, believe that it is proper for me to say 'this is the man,' and expect all the Republicans. Just like a herd of sheep, to run that way."

This was strange phrasing. Simply expressing an opinion or preference is not necessarily dictation. There is no reason why he should expect Republicans to run like sheep if he expressed himself on the candidates.

Asked why he declined to inject his influence into the pre-convention maneuvering, he said, "I don't want to do anything that I think would be divisive in the party."

Pennsylvania Ahead of LBJ

By John Chamberlain

SOMERSET, Pa. — Certain politics in Washington would have the American people believe that the war on poverty and the waste of natural resources has just begun. Actually, as the County of Somerset in this southwest corner of Pennsylvania goes to show, the war began a long time ago. It was being successfully waged in Pennsylvania on a local and state basis long before the word "Appalachia" jumped from the sociological texts to the front pages to serve as a blanket symbol of want and depredation.

Congressman J. Irvin Whalley, a Republican business man and physical fitness fan who has represented the 12th Pennsylvania District in Washington since 1960, recalls how the drive to restore ravaged strip mine lands began. Next to the Somerset strip mine capitalists themselves, Congressman Whalley has been a hero of the drama. He had been a Somerset County coal mine operator, a car dealer and a banker before his election to the Pennsylvania lower house at Harrisburg in 1951, and he had watched with great interest as Charles Merrill and other local coal capitalists began after World War II to clean up the litter and the spoil banks left by strip mining.

The Pennsylvania law, in 1951, required only the merest sort of token backfilling of stripped coal lands. A believer in local and State responsibility, Whalley began to argue in Harrisburg for a comprehensive Pennsylvania State law to require the coal companies to restore to original contours any land they had defaced in their mining activities. He recalls the day in 1953 when seventeen Somerset County operators came to his office in Harrisburg. Before they had left they had all signed a petition for legislation requiring complete backfilling. The argument that the Federal government would someday step in with a blundering and costly compulsory program if Pennsylvania refused to take care of its own reclamation problems had impressed the seventeen strip mine operators.

Though he charitably refuses to single out the counties that refused to go along with Som-

erset in asking for a complete strip mine reclamation law, Whalley remembers that for several years his name was mud with many coal people in Harrisburg. Eventually, however, the legislation sponsored by the Somerset seventeen carried the day. It became a law in January, 1964 after Governor Scranton had signed the bill. Whalley had, by this time, been elected to the U. S. House of Representatives three times.

The ironic pay-off, as Whalley now sees it, is that the proposed Federal legislation for the whole of Appalachia may make Pennsylvania suffer for its own foreheadness in trying to take care of its own. Present indications are that Washington will insist on appropriating funds drawn from taxpayers in all the states to pay for backfilling ravaged strip mine lands throughout the Appalachian region. This might enable strip mine operators to go on defacing the land, secure in the knowledge that the people of the U. S. as a whole would have to pay the reclamation bills. Quite properly resenting this, Governor Scranton has asked that Federal money for reclamation be granted only to states which have local legislation compelling coal mine operators in the future to clean up their own debris.

The argument that poor

states can't afford to penalize their own coal operators just doesn't go down with the Pennsylvanians. They say that restoration vastly increases the value of property irrespective of state lines. Thomas Balsinger, a conservation consultant, points out that Pennsylvania was virtually denuded of conifers, or pine and spruce trees, before 1945. Since then 120 million conifers have been planted on strip mine spoil areas to give Pennsylvania a new and thriving forest products industry. The strip mine operators have thus done more for the Pennsylvania lumber industry in the past two decades than the lumbermen themselves. And where the operators have owned their own coal lands, they have added considerably to their profits by forestry and other reclamation.

Quite reasonably, Governor Scranton and Congressman Whalley think that Pennsylvania should not be blacked out when credit for concern over the restoration of Appalachia is being distributed. And local editors such as Henry B. Reiley, Jr., of the Somerset American, think that the small towns and counties that are taking care of their own problems deserve at least some commendation from the White House for anticipating the newly popular drive

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo





POLICE WEEK OBSERVED — Circleville Police Department joined law officers across the country this week in observance of National Police Week. A festive part of the observance came yesterday when a 1922-model car was parked at the local station. Officers placed signs on the antique vehicle that read "Circleville Cruiser No. 1" and "Rejects of the Untouchables." Officers seen above are Sgt. Turney Ross (in the driver's seat), Richard Blaney and Jack Mills.

Educators, Governor Eye Teacher Pay Scale

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Substantial salary increases are at the heart of a public school financing program being drafted at the behest of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Still in the tentative stage, Finance Director Richard Krahach said preparations were delayed because financing depends on continued economy in state government and liquidation this year of an inherited \$83 million debt.

While the administration worked to untie fiscal knots, the (OEA) unveiled recent plans for a sales tax boost to get another \$100 million for schools.

Rhodes intimates that without additional taxes the state may be able to do more for teachers who actually instruct Ohio's two million pupils than proposed by the school lobby. He makes a distinction between instructors and administrators.

OEA estimates the cost of its program at \$101.5 million a year. To get the money, the association plans to petition the 1965 legislature for an increase from 3 to 4 per cent in sales taxes and to start collections on sales of 11 cents instead of the present 31 cents.

Planks in the OEA program call for high school classroom unit computation on the basis of 27 pupils, instead of the present 30 per teacher, and teacher salary increase of \$100 to \$650 a year, according to training.

Teachers with less than three years training would get a pay increase from \$3,600 to \$3,700; three years but less than four years training \$3,900 to \$4,000; and those with a Bachelor's degree \$4,400 to \$4,800. Those with five years training without a Master's Degree would go from \$4,650 to \$5,100; with a Master's Degree from \$4,850 to \$5,500.

But officials said most of approximately 70,000 classroom teachers fall into the first three groups. The total including administrators and others exceeds \$2,000.

(The Ohio School Boards Association has reported that the average Ohio school teacher salary now is \$5,850 annually).

An estimate indicates that OEA proposed pay boosts for those in the first categories would be about \$14 million of the \$100 million program.

They said the administration plan would be designed to benefit mainly those actually engaged in teaching rather than those holding administrative and other posts.

Reduction of the 30-pupil high school unit to 27 pupils would increase the number of high school units from about 19,500 to 21,700 units, an Education Department spokesman figured. High school pupils number about 587,300.

One estimate placed the additional cost of the unit increase to the state at nearly \$18 million.

Another OEA proposal called for one additional employee for each 23 classroom units for pupil guidance, health and research services. A similar estimate placed the cost at \$16.5 million.

Estimates showed that the changes would require some 5,000 additional employees for extra teacher units, guidance counselors and an administrator for each additional 50 units.

An OEA official pointed out that high schools now operate more than 6,000 units under programs that are not supported by state foundation subsidies. He explained that state support of about one-third of those units "would recognize more closely the actual practice in high schools."

The OEA also wants general operating expense allowances boosted from \$1,700 to \$2,200 per classroom unit, at an estimated increase of \$33 million, and a \$500 increase in the \$2,100 minimum guarantee per classroom unit to every school district. An estimate on the cost of the latter proposal approximated \$13 million.

No estimate was placed on an additional proposal to include special provisions for education of the culturally disadvantaged in the school foundation formula.

Some quarters expressed concern lest an increase in classroom units require new construction costing around \$40,000 per classroom. But education department officials said the average classroom now has only 24 or 25 pupils. The change would increase state subsidies to school districts without boosting the need for new classrooms, it was explained.

'Oscar' and 'Emmy' Due Together in TV Effort

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Oscar and Emmy are finally going to get together.

The meeting will take place on the annual Television Academy Awards telecast May 25, and it will be strictly for laughs. The opening sketch will show an actor's mantle, on which are displayed an Oscar and an Emmy. Dissolve. The pair become Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore who then engage in a wry discussion about their mutual problems.

Permission to portray Oscar took some doing. Consent finally came from the Motion Picture Academy people, who apparently realized the skit might help displace some of Oscar's over-seriousness.

Hospital Board Hosts Dinner

The Board of Governors of Berger Hospital was host to hospital employees at the Pickaway Country Club Wednesday evening.

The annual service awards dinner was attended by 55 employees in addition to board members.

Circleville Mayor Ben Gordon, president of the board, presented service award pins and congratulated the employees for their years of faithful service.

Oldest employee, in years of service, is Wesley Nibert. He has served the hospital for 34 years.

A social hour followed the dinner.

Art League To Meet

Circleville Art League will meet 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Pauline Schiff, Route 1, Lockbourne.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be David Dill, a commercial artist, Ashville.

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East Germans Launch Big Youth Rally

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Communists launched a mammoth youth rally in East Berlin today, offering three days of entertainment including a concert by the secret police.

Communist officials said they expected about 500,000 youngsters from throughout East Germany to show up. It is the first such rally since 1954, when hundreds used the opportunity to escape to the West.

The Reds can feel fairly safe now. They built the Berlin Wall nearly three years ago and the chances of reaching the West are remote.

About 10,000 guards, armed with submachine guns and aided by police dogs, normally guard the border around West Berlin.

Western intelligence sources said they noted a slight increase in guards since Friday.

Hundreds of special trains and buses carried youngsters to the city from scattered towns and villages.

The meeting is sponsored by the Free German Youth Organization under the patronage of Walter Ulbricht, the Communist party boss.

Ulbricht invited West German youngsters to come to East Berlin for the rally but there was no evidence that any appreciable number did so.

Pickaway Grange

MT. PLEASANT
Mt. Pleasant Grange held its regular May meeting on Wednesday evening, at Wayne School. Worthy Master Darrell Hatfield was in charge of the meeting.

An appeal for aid was read and approved by the Grange. Letters of appreciation were read from Mrs. Phyllis Hudak, Mrs. Frank Collett and from the American Red Cross for services by the Grange in 1963. Members were reminded of the picnic sponsored by the Mt. Pleasant Grange and Mt. Pleasant WSCS that is to be held at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital on June 2. Grange members were reminded that this is Cancer Crusade month and the need is great, 55 per cent of the donations is used in cancer research and 45 per cent is used in the county. Members endorsed by a majority vote the desire to have a movie theater in Circleville.

The baking and sewing projects of the Grange were presented, and the contest will be held in July. The baking is chocolate cupcakes, and the sewing is a smocked pillow.

Mrs. Galen Mowery was reported to be confined at home with illness.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner and Mr. Harry Cupp.

Program for the evening was "Memorial Day and a Tribute to Mother." The program began with "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" sung by Grange members. "How Memorial Day Began" and presentation of flowers at the altar was given by the lecturer, Mrs. Forrest Hopkins. A reading, "Slow Me Down" was given by the chaplain, Mrs. Geneva Mallet. A piano solo, "In the Garden" was presented by Mrs. Helen Counts. A reading "Unspoken Thoughts" by Evelyn Peart was given. The conclusion was the selection of the mother of the evening, with the mother selected being Mrs. Sam Kilian.

Refreshment committee for June is Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gibbs and Miss Jessica Peart. The June meeting will be 8 p.m. June 10, at Wayne School.

Ohio GOP Again Picks Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Republicans once again will hold their state convention in the shadow of the Statehouse, at downtown Columbus' RKO Palace Theater Sept. 17.

In a quick huddle with the press during Friday's GOP State Central Committee meeting, newly re-elected State Chairman Ray C. Bliss said other convention arrangements are incomplete.

Besides kicking off the final phase of the campaign leading to the November election, the convention is used to thrash out the party platform.

There will be 500 delegates in addition to party committee members, candidates and incumbents, Bliss said.

The state central committee meeting is required by law 6 to 15 days after a man and woman are selected to the committee from each congressional district (during primaries of even-numbered years). Bliss said it was an organization session, conducted in "a good spirit."

Bliss, in addition to being chairman of the key state central and executive committees, which make party decisions, will head the policy and finance committees. Other committee chairmen are State Sen. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay, audit; Mrs. Kathryn S. Mansell of Medina, campaign literature, and Robert M. Bell of Steubenville, convention arrangements.

NAACP Unit Pickets at Newspaper

CLEVELAND (AP)—A "don't buy" campaign by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against the Cleveland Press blossomed into a demonstration in front of the newspaper's building by 30 civil rights pickets.

The demonstration Friday against the newspaper's editorial policy lasted from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Harold Williams, executive secretary of the local NAACP branch, said the picketing was part of a "don't buy" campaign, started several weeks ago.

Pickets carried signs calling the press a "false friend of freedom."

Editor Louis B. Seltzer was unavailable and other executives of the newspaper declined comment on the demonstration.

Attorney Richard L. Gunn, counsel for the education commission of the United Freedom Movement, said that since Feb. 1 the Press had published 26 editorials critical of the civil rights movement in Cleveland. The UFM is a federation of more than 30 civil rights groups.

as a tropical plant, many of the 700-odd species flourish in temperate zones. Some of the bamboos imported into the United States endure temperatures down to 7 degrees below zero.

Only 43 per cent of adult Americans have completed high school, according to the U. S. Office of Education.

John F. Kennedy Books Head Best Sellers Lists

NEW YORK (AP)—The biggest and best sellers in the publishing industry are books about the life, times and assassination of John F. Kennedy.

They range from a thesis he wrote as an undergraduate at Harvard to the book that won him a Pulitzer Prize. One runs only several hundred words and sells by the tens of thousands. Some sell by the millions.

How many of the Kennedy books have been sold is hard to determine. The publishers aren't releasing sales figures. It's against their policy, they say.

But the largest seller is one that hasn't made the best seller lists, The Associated Press book on the assassination, "The Torch Is Passed." By early May it had sold 3,612,000 copies and orders were still coming in for about 35,000 volumes a week. Almost all have been sold through member newspapers of the news cooperative rather than book stores, which is why the volume is not at the top on best seller lists. Slightly more than 300,000 copies have also been sold overseas in Spanish, Korean, Japanese, Italian, Dutch, Danish and Swedish editions.

Western Publishing Co., which printed "The Torch Is Passed," says the press run is the largest they know of in terms of units produced and sold in so short a period.

Another multimillion seller is "Four Days," a joint effort of United Press International and American Heritage. "Four Days" has also been distributed in book stores through Simon and Schuster. Sales total just over two million through UPI papers and broadcasting stations and an additional 350,000 to date via book stores. The latter figure has put "Four Days" atop the nonfiction best seller list for a number of weeks. A press run of 40,000 in a Dutch version has been ordered.

Life magazine printed three million copies of a memorial Kennedy edition combining their issues of the assassination and funeral of the late president. A total of 2.85 million copies has sold.

Look magazine also put out a memorial Kennedy edition but declined to disclose sales.

Two Kennedy books were high among sales totals for 1963. One was "Profiles in Courage," Kennedy's own Pulitzer Prize winner. Long a top seller after publication in the 1950s it had gone through 30 printings. It sold "fantastically well" after the assassination in November, according to Harper & Row, the publishers.

Harper is not releasing figures but Publisher's Weekly notes "Profiles" was third behind "Security Is a Thumb and a Blanket" for 1963 which sold 356,000 copies. Harold Laskey's "JFK—the Man and the Myth," a critical book on the late president, was No. 4 for the year in nonfiction even though it was withheld for a time after the assassination.

Random House is one of the publishing firms that has released sales figures. Within a month of publication it has sold 105,565 copies of Jim Bishop's "A Day in the Life of President Kennedy."

"Why England Slept," written by Kennedy in 1940 as an enlarged version of a thesis he did at Harvard, has sold 43,943 copies since its original publication by Wilfred Funk and 8,022 of those were sold during the first four months of 1964. Sales of a paperback version put out by Doubleday totalled 18,000 in November and early December.

Farrar Straus & Co. has printed 130,000 copies of "The John F. Kennedy's—A Family Portrait" by biographer Mark Shaw.

Benjamin Bradlee wrote a memorial of Kennedy in Newsweek of several hundred words with photographs. The short booklet, titled "That Special Grace," has sold over 100,000 copies since April 27. A second printing is in the works.

One author of a Kennedy book, William Manchester, has been named by the president's widow to write an account of the days surrounding the assassination. Jacqueline Kennedy selected him on the basis of his "Portrait of a President," a book about her husband published by Little, Brown & Co. in 1962. They are not disclosing sales other than to say "there was a spurt" after the assassination.

Race Problem Looms Big For American Methodists

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The race problem has great significance for the Methodist Church and loomed large at the recent Methodist General Conference here.

More than 2.8 million of the Church's 10.3 million members are located in the Southeastern states. They are the strongest bloc, numerically and politically. After two weeks of soul-searching, the conference took a strong stand toward racial integration.

"We are one of the biggest churches. It means something when we let the world know where we stand," said Howard Jones, a lay delegate from Kentucky.

But there were many other problems for the 900 delegates. Among them were merger with the Evangelical United Brethren Church and other branches of Methodism, proposed union with four other major Protestant denominations, and revisions in worship procedure.

The conference, policy-making body of the Church, meets only once in four years and must handle hundreds of matters. Methodists admit it is an unwieldy and imprecise machine.

"I was more aware of that this time than ever before," said Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles. "But this is democracy at its best and at its worst."

The first conference was held in Baltimore in 1794, barely two decades after circuit riders started to spread the beliefs of John Wesley in the New World. Wesley wouldn't recognize his Church today.

It is a corporation rivaling the giants of industry. Last year it collected from parishioners \$599 million to support 79 hospitals, 105 colleges, the world's largest religious publishing house, more than 1,500 missionaries, and the spread of its influence to 44 countries.

Although civil rights is the most acute problem facing the church, in the mind of Bishop Lloyd Wicke, president of the Council of Bishops, it is only part of a larger one.

"That is keeping the sense of mission and vitality in a group that has grown so large that it has to reorient itself from the psychology of a frontier church."

Bishop Wicke feels that the Church has failed to provide an answer to the "Christian life of the city, the problems of the urban population."

A big step was taken toward merger with the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Although it put off a final vote, it did call for a special session in 1966 to take such action. Dr.

Norman Trott, president of the Wesley Theological Seminary of Washington, D.C., called the merger "eventually inevitable."

The conference also moved the Church closer to reunion with three major branches of Methodism — the predominant Negro African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Church, Zion, and Christian Methodist Church. Combined membership of those three exceeds 2.5 million.

There was also action on the proposal of merger with the United Presbyterian Church, the Protestant Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ and the Disciples of Christ.

Merger of those churches is not likely in the near future.

The conference empowered its commission on union to continue the talks, but it failed to remove what could be an obstacle to ultimate union. This is the Methodists' desire to retain many of their characteristics in a merged church. Among these are long-standing convictions on drinking, gambling and other social issues.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Madison Township Trustees on Monday, June 1, 1964 until 8:00 o'clock P.M. E.S.T. and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:

Wheeler Road No. 91 1.33 mi.
Madison-Walnut Road No. 87 0.97 mi.
Neiswander Road No. 94 1.20 mi.
Various Roads (Patching) (Approx.) 1.50 mi.
Materials Required: State of Ohio Highway Specifications.
RT2-3—Road Tar (Prime) 8240 Gallons
RT2-4—Road Tar 15767 Gallons
No. 46—40 per cent Crushed Gravel 275 Tons
No. 6—40 per cent Crushed Gravel 138 Tons
No. 6—100 per cent Crushed Gravel 332 Tons
All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees. Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bids.
This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5375.02 Revised Code of Ohio.
The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of Madison Township Trustees:
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George Stump
Kenneth Dean
Township Trustees
Charles McCray
Clerk of the Board

May 16, 1964.

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Scioto Chapel Women Honor Senior Members

Senior members were honored when the Scioto Chapel Women's Society recently held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in the parish hall.

Those honored were Mrs. Edna O'Hara, Mrs. Mabel Isham, Mrs. Clo Philo and Mrs. Laura Holt.

Mrs. John Morgan led the devotions. All members received a carnation corsage.

Mrs. Lucy Fausnaugh, Mrs. Fanny Brooks and Mrs. Alice Ward prepared a steak dinner which was served by Mrs. Ruth Ohlinger, Mrs. Chester Ohlinger and Mrs. Martha Timmons.

Table arrangements were given to Mrs. O'Hara, oldest mother present and Joan Bachman for having the youngest child.

Mrs. Brooks, toastmistress, introduced the following who presented the program: Mrs. Alice Ward and daughter, Mrs. George Lambert, sang a medley of songs: Mrs. Joan Bachman read "Who Will Take Mother?"; Mary Ellen Downs sang a solo entitled "Mother"; the church quartet consisting of Mary Downs, Jeanne Walker, Brenda Reid and Mrs. Judy Welsh sang "Little Old Lady." Mrs. Brooks presented a poem and led in group singing to conclude the program.

There were 44 members and guests present.

Mrs. Schooley Hosts Union Guild Members

Union Guild met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Oland Schooley, Route 2, with Mrs. Ruby Goodman assisting.

Mrs. Wayne Fee, president, presided at the meeting. An "In Memoriam" service was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Mary Lanman, a former president and charter member of the Guild.

Mrs. Helen Newlon led the devotions reading from St. John's Gospel and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Byran Russell was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Lillie Baird received a mystery sister gift. A flower seed and bulb exchange was conducted.

Refreshments were served to 13 members and 3 guests: Mrs. Norman Schooley, Mrs. Margie Morrison, and Mrs. Russell.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lillie Baird, 455 E. Ohio St., with Mrs. Grace Streitenberger as co-hostess.

Ladies Aid Conducts Meet

Ladies Aid of East Ringgold EUB met recently in the home of Mrs. Iron Rutter, Route 4.

Mrs. Wallace Peters, president, read Matthew 18:1-20 for the devotions. Mrs. Louis Koch presented prayer. Mrs. C. E. Compton led in group singing and Mrs. Earl Peters closed with prayer.

A short business meeting was held. Mrs. John Peters gave a reading during the program. Mrs. Bertha Compton offered prayer.

Members brought plants that were presented to secret sisters and new secret sisters were selected.

It was announced that the June Meeting will be held in the home of Audrey Spangler, Route 4.

The hostess served refreshments to 13 members and four children.

Couple Wed In Tucson

Mrs. Frank Bennett, 318 S. Court St., has returned from Tucson, Ariz., where she attended the wedding May 9 of her grandson, Edwin Mandel Louer, and Jennifer Jacob Winn.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Reeve, Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. Manning Jacob, Bedford, N. Y. Mr. Louer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer, Highland Park, Ill.

Lt. (jg) Roger Louer, Washington, D. C., served as best man for his brother. Another brother, Albert Osborne Louer, a student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., was also present for the wedding.

The couple will reside on a ranch-farm near Tucson.

Women's News The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 16, 1964 Circleville, Ohio



MISS SAUNDRA SUE HANES

Saundra Hanes, John Bailey Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hanes, Jr., Tarlton, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Saundra Sue, to Mr. John Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bailey, Logan.

The bride, a 1963 graduate of Logan Elm High School, is employed at the One Hour Cleaners, Circleville.

Mr. Bailey is a 1960 graduate of Logan Senior High School. He is employed at Anchor Hocking Glass in Lancaster.

The open church wedding will take place May 24 at the Fairview Church, Route 4, Stoutsville.

Combined Meet Held by Kingston Women

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Isabella Thoburn Circle of the Kingston Methodist Church held a casserole supper in the Fellowship Hall of the church Wednesday evening.

In charge of arrangements were members of the May committee: Mrs. Lyman Dresbach, Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. Clyde Reed and Miss Mary L. Harpster.

Following the supper a short business meeting was held. It was decided to contact a local girl about attending Girls' School at Delaware, June 22-26 or June 29-July 3.

Announcement was made that anyone interested in singing in the Billy Graham choir in Columbus, July 10-19 should sign up with Mrs. William Russell.

It was voted to make a contribution to the church budget. An Auction Sale is being planned for late summer. Mrs. Paul Hankins announced that a new shipment of dish cloths had been received.

A gift of appreciation was presented to the retiring president Mrs. Curtis Pyle, who has moved to a new community.

Following the meeting, an installation service for the new officers of both groups was conducted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. James K. Boor.

Personals

Mrs. Sterling Poling, secretary of Epsilon Sigma Omicron, an honorary adult education sorority of the Ohio Federation and the General Federation of Women's Clubs was the guest speaker Friday for the annual May Branch of the New Century Club of Portsmouth held at the Elk's Country Club. She discussed the ESO program which is a guided reading program conducted in Ohio by The adult education division at Ohio State University and the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

County Nurses Meet Scheduled Tuesday

The Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Assn. will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Russell Smith, Knollwood Village.

If small amounts of food are deep-fat fried at a time, the temperature of the fat won't be lowered.

Furniture's Silhouette Is Subdued

By ELEANOR ROSS

Looking through notes made at the 1964 Furniture Market, we find much space devoted to modern. It's only natural, since the big news this year is modern or contemporary, and it is defined in many ways.

Mostly, the new pieces effect a graceful combination of straight lines and subdued curves, making for a soft outline.

The old, stark, angular furniture is outmoded. The new modern is very much "in" this year with much emphasis on hand-crafted detailing, interesting wood patterns, inlays, veneers, caning, spindles and more curvaceous lines in bent wood and upholstery.

The use of material creates added design excitement in modern furniture. There are combinations of leather with steel, glove-soft vinyls employed widely as upholstery, cushioning of genuine latex foam rubber for the softer new profile in seating pieces, slate and wood, touches of tortoise shell in tables and cases, the skillful matching of wood veneer — a new treatment using an old technique rarely seen before in this contemporary application.

Upholstered pieces are slimmer and in multiple lengths for sofas, with arm, leg and back style choices for the first time.

New furniture silhouettes are created by novel construction techniques that suspend seating space in architectural frames of wood or steel.

One sofa suspends foam rubber cushions in a sling or laminated fabric, while another floats leather-covered latex foam rubber cushions on a nylon net support in a rosewood frame. Handsome and so comfortable!

There are higher ottomans; there is more seating depth in sofas and lounge chairs.

We noted the new popularity of the chaise, which now, with its tailored "cushy" look, has taken its place in the living room and is not relegated to the boudoir.

Another fashion innovation is the "pull-up" look Benches, ottoman's or stools pull up to the sofa or coffee table for extra seating pieces.

Sometimes these pieces are banked under the table to be out of the way when not in use.

They may be used as extra occasional tables, or, with a topping of foam rubber cushion, serve as chairs. Fine for limited space!

Colors and fabrics, as well as new treatments and types of furniture picture. Colors are bright, with pastels, on the whole, making a poor showing.

We saw plenty of red, persimmon orange, blue reaching into violet and much green. The were striking bronze shades and vivid yellows and golds. Very little pink in any of its gradations was seen.

Texture headlines fabrics more than ever. There are hand-crafted nubby textures and patterned weaves in geometrics, elegant damask weaves, velvets, and brocades.

There are new houndstooth checks and plaids and narrow stripes.

Also new is the use of two kinds of fabric on upholstered furniture. The outside of a chair may be covered in a solid, while back and seat cushions sport a gay print.

And the animal kingdom is very much at home on the furniture scene, what with leopards' spots and tigers stripes showing up, not only in fabrics,

Calendar

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 13, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Franklin St.

MONDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry McCrady, 328 E. Mill St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 12:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Emma Curlett, Jefferson Addition.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, 2 p. m. in the Wardell Party Home.

DRESBACH EUB LADIES Guild, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Floyd, Stoutsville.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Smith, Knollwood Village.

WEDNESDAY
PAST MATRON'S CIRCLE, Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Route 1, Ashville.

BK Chapter Elects New Officers

An election of officers was held when the Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Roselyn Eccard.

A short business session was conducted. New officers are as follows: Mrs. Blenn Stevenson, president; Mrs. Harold Strawser, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Pritchard, treasurer; Miss Agnes Jester, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Good, welfare secretary; Mrs. Robert Chalfin, corresponding and social secretary; Mrs. Thomas Dewey, historian; Mrs. Eccard, editor; Miss Barbara Caskey, organizer.

Mrs. Stevenson appointed the following committees: Ways and means — Miss Jester, chairman; Mrs. Chalfin and Mrs. Dewey, Welfare — Miss Good, chairman; Mrs. Eccard and Mrs. Eleanor Strawser.

Referee Named For Party Fight

CINCINNATI (AP)—They've named the referee for the big Democratic intraparty fight Sunday — but there's still no agreement on some of the ground rules.

Hamilton County's 1,301 Democratic precinct executives meet Sunday to elect a chairman. The meeting is expected to be bitter, because a rebel group claims enough support among the executives to get rid of veteran party chairman John A. Wiehe.

Representatives of both factions agreed Friday that Joseph Shea Jr., Democratic mayor of Norwood, shall act as chairman at the meeting.

Still undecided was how the delegates will vote—whether by secret ballot or openly. The organization reportedly favors open voting where the rebel Democrats United prefer the secret ballot.

but in rugs, wall coverings, bedspreads and slip-covers.

New Wall Coverings Set Room Mood

By ELEANOR ROSS

At least a year should be allowed for planning the home you intend to build. Decorators suggest going further than the basic architectural plans.

In establishing the mood of the house, it is wise to realize how much can be done with special wall treatments, room dividers devices that create the illusion of space where footage is actually limited.

It is no longer true that special wall treatments must run up the cost of a home substantially. Designs in wall coverings made of vinyl, paper or foil with interesting texture and patterns may cost little more than prosaic back grounds.

Washable wallpapers can provide garden, balcony, or terrace scenes for rooms with few windows.

Vinyls — so easy to keep clean with a sudsy sponge — appear in the form of leather, herringbone tweed, linen, burlap, pigskin, satin, moire and delicate silk to suggest the most harmonious background for the particular furniture and decor chosen for the room.

A "tufted" or "embossed" look on a moire ground is a perfect accompaniment to Victorian furnishings. Patterns that simulate hand-set mosaic tiles are charming for a sun room or for a bathroom in the glamour mood.

Textures that reproduce stone, brick, or wood add much interest to a room or alcove that would otherwise seem routine. In planning a house, it is sometimes rewarding to borrow ideas used effectively in public buildings.

A strikingly adaptable idea is the use of aluminum or steel mesh in one of the variety of colors available — draping it like fabric as a room divider.

This has the advantage of an open feeling, permitting light and air to filter through. Easy washability—just a quick swabbing with a thick soap or detergent later—is another feature that appeals to today's homemaker.

Laminated plastic panels in decorator colors offer inspira-

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren Never Let It Be Said!

DEAR ABBY: You burn me up! Why do you always take the man's side when wives complain that their retired husbands won't leave them alone?

You are greatly in the dark about the habits of retired husbands and how exasperating they can be. Why do you always go to bat for the man? I hope your husband retires and objects to your pecking away at the typewriter; that you never have a minute you can call your own, and that he will be underfoot every step you take.

The retired husband who does absolutely nothing can drive his wife crazy. That is my problem. My husband won't let me out of his sight. If I am gone for twenty minutes, he comes looking for me. I am a wreck from my husband's retirement. Men who retire should not bury themselves alive and expect their wives to inhabit the grave with them. Every woman needs a little aloneness. Why not give these lounge monarchs a little advice, too?

RETIRED MAN'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: So frequently have I advised retired men to volunteer their services to a worthwhile charity, to interest themselves in church work, civic affairs, politics, gardening, sports, and to make a few friends of their own so they won't be under their wives' feet from sunup 'til sundown, that I fear I have begun to sound like a broken record.

DEAR ABBY: I have always regretted not getting a college diploma. I started in the university, but I quit in my freshman year. I am now 33 years old, and I figured out that if I take courses three evenings a week it will take me eight years to get my diploma. And in eight years I will be 41 years old. Should I?

WANTS A DIPLOMA
DEAR WANTS: And how old will you be in eight years if

tion for special wall treatments, too.

Where furniture is incidental, as in a foyer, hallway, or nook, drama in wall planning is a sound investment.

DEAR ABBY: I go with a widow. She is past 60 and so am I. I enjoy her company, but she has a terrible habit. When I take her out to dinner, she opens up her handbag and dumps in all the bread, rolls, crackers and biscuits on the table. She says she will enjoy them for breakfast, and since I am paying for the food served to us, she is entitled to them. I get very much annoyed, and have been tempted to walk out and leave her sitting there. Please print this and tell her that nice people don't do things like that in nice restaurants.

B.K.
DEAR B.K.: Warn her once more, and if she doesn't quit, look for someone who is better-bred.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WISH I DIDN'T KNOW" IN PHILADELPHIA: I urge you to tell her mother. If she were YOUR daughter, wouldn't you want to know?

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Helwag Paces Win

Tigers Take 2nd Place in Tourney

The Circleville High School golf team, paced by the outstanding Bruce Helwag, captured second place yesterday in the 46 team Central District golf tournament played on the Ohio State University Gray course.

Upper Arlington's Golden Bears repeated as team titlist. The four Golden Bear golfers shot 72, 73, 74, 77 for a total of 296. They were 14 strokes better than the local linksmen, who carded 310.

Bruce Helwag, a Circleville senior, ran away with medalist honors. He fired a 36 on the front nine holes and a spectacular 32 on the back nine for a two under par — 68. He was four strokes better than any of the 184 golfers playing.

Young Helwag rolled in 28 putts — 16 on the front nine and 12 on the back nine. On six greens, Bruce needed one putt to finish the hole. Bruce said that although he has had bet-

ter rounds, he feels that all of his game "went together real well."

The Tigers, along with Arlington and Delaware Hayes, will be the Central District delegates to the state tourney next week. The tournament will be played Friday and Saturday on the OSU par 72 Scarlet course. Upper Arlington is favored to win the state tourney.

Tiger coach, Bob Ransom said that his team went to the district with the idea of "just qualifying." The boys figured that if they each shot an 80, and Helwag carded a 70, they would qualify for the state. Helwag got a 68, Chuck Smith had an 80, Richard Furman had an 81 and Dick Patrick carded an 81.

SCOL winner Washington C. H. ran into some tough going and ended up in ninth place with a 325 team total. Pleasant View captured 12th place with 327 and Teays Valley was 42 with a 378.

Real Estate Man Barges Into Boxing World Group

NEW YORK (AP) — Cain Young, a Brooklyn real estate operator who says his business did \$4 million gross last year, has barged into the strange, complex little group of those financially connected with boxing. He did it with an offer that's complex but far from small.

Young, unknown in the sports world until Friday night, said he had offered middleweight champion Joey Giardello \$100,000—in a certified check—to defend against Jose Torres, a nationally ranked Puerto Rican native now fighting out of New York.

Cus D'Amato, formerly Torres' manager but now billing himself as advisor to the 28-year-old slugger, says it's all on the up and up.

Have you seen the check, D'Amato was asked.

"No," Cus said, "But I know people who did. It's legit."

Torres, eighth-ranked Friday when he banded out a decisive, 10-round, nationally televised decision over Skeeter McClure, calls Young "my business manager."

He said he wanted a fight with the champion "and Mr. Young is the man who can get it for me."

Young does not have a boxing contract with Torres, but, he said, the fighter is employed by his real estate firm as a public relations advisor.

D'Amato explained: "New York has 750,000 Puerto Ricans. Torres is the most popular man among them. It's just good business. If he gets the championship, it's even better business. He's that much more valuable to the real estate business."

Young said he made the offer to Giardello "in New Jersey a couple of days ago," but Giardello turned it down.

Regardless of the financial arrangements, Torres made a giant step toward a possible title bout with his handy victory over McClure, ninth-ranked nationally.

The verdict was overwhelmingly in favor of Torres, 8-2 and 6-3-1 by judges Joey Castellano and Frank Forbes, and 8-1-1 by referee John LoBianco. The AP scored it 6-2-2 for Torres. Each fighter weighed 161.

Torres now has a 30-1-2 record.



ORPHANED KITTENS GET A FOSTER MOTHER—Ginger, 6-year-old mixed breed dog, places one of her five adopted kittens back into their bed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muller, St. Louis, Mo. The kittens' mother was killed by an auto.

BRAWNY BILL By Alan Mavor

BILL SKOWRON, NOW WASHINGTON 1ST BASEMAN, HAS PROFITED BY HIS RETURN TO THE SCENE OF HIS CRIMES—AGAINST AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS, THAT IS—AFTER AN UNSUCCESSFUL SEASON IN THE NATIONAL.

BRAWNY BILL GOT INTO 89 GAMES WITH THE LOS ANGELES DODGERS LAST YEAR BUT HIT ONLY 4 HOMERS. WITH WASHINGTON HE DOUBLED THAT TOTAL IN THEIR FIRST 27 GAMES, TO GET A FAST START TOWARD TOPPING HIS OWN SEASON HIGH OF 28.

Alan Mavor

SPORTS
The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 16, 1 64 7
Circleville, Ohio

Fur, Fin and Campfire
By BILL BERO

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Tall Tower Beside Lake Is Canada's Atomic Ace

DOUGLAS POINT, Ont. (AP) —It looks like an oversize farm silo, but the tall concrete tower beside Lake Huron carries \$80 million worth of Canada's chips in the nuclear power game.

It is the atomic furnace for this country's first full-scale nuclear power plant, which has been growing gradually and with micrometer exactness 130 miles northwest of Toronto since late 1960.

Sometime next year, it should start feeding 200,000 kilowatts into Ontario's electrical system as 55 tons of uranium fuel go into a slow burn that eventually will produce the heat equivalent of a million or more tons of coal.

Scientists see it as a prototype of a string of stations—considerably larger — which in another 20 years will be producing between 10 million and 20 million kilowatts, perhaps up to a fifth of Canada's total output.

It also carries a large part of Canada's hopes for export of nuclear knowledge, equipment and materials. The Canadian-developed process, using natural uranium and heavy water, has aroused interest in other countries, including Britain and the United States, which produce nuclear power by different methods.

One plant of the Douglas Point-type has been sold to India by Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd., the federal agency which is building the project here in conjunction with Ontario Hydro.

The plant here is a few months behind schedule from a combination of equipment delivery problems and those of fusing heavy construction and precision scientific minutiae into a whole.

The cylindrical reactor, hot with dangerous radiation, has to be refueled automatically by robot stoking machines. These latch onto one or another of the 306 tubes running through the reactor, remove expended uranium and shove in fresh fuel.

Working behind 100-ton safety steel doors, the stokers carry out 42 separate operations to add each small portion of fuel while fission continues. An operator directs the procedure through closed-circuit television.

The reaction stays under control, at a high heat, with the help of a computer system that keeps a record of temperature and other conditions in each of the 306 uranium-filled tubes and does necessary adjusting of control rods.

Scientists see it as a prototype of a string of stations—considerably larger — which in another 20 years will be producing between 10 million and 20 million kilowatts, perhaps up to a fifth of Canada's total output.

Vikings Drop Doubleheader

The Teays Valley Viking baseballers dropped both ends of a twin bill with St. Charles yesterday, losing the first 7-6 in 10 innings and the second 3-0.

Green, the winning pitcher in the first game allowed one hit. The fireballing thrower fanned 15 Vikings. Cook started for TV, but retired after three innings in favor of Calloway, who took the loss. Both Viking pitchers allowed 11 hits.

In the second tilt, TV was shutout on two hits by Bagland. He struck out 8 and walked 2. Calloway again was charged with the loss, although he fired a five hitter and fanned 7.

The Vikings take on Liberty Union Monday at Teays Valley. Game time is 7 p. m.

3 Slated in Track District Finals

Three Pickaway County boys will be running in the finals of the Central District Track meet being held tonight under the lights at Otterbein College.

Don Cook of Williamsport will run the 880 yard dash, Rick Fenstermaker of Williamsport will run the 440 and Morehead of Teays Valley will compete in the mile.

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Cage Sport Big Business This Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's high school basketball tournaments, which pay the way for all other scholastic sports except football, were almost a million-dollar business this year.

The annual cage carnival, from county eliminations through the state classic in which Dayton Belmont and Dresden Jefferson copped the crowns, drew a record 1,061,256 fans who paid \$909,519 at the gate.

Both figures are records, along with the \$205,404 which the Ohio High School Athletic Association retained as its share.

A year ago the tournament trail drew receipts of \$840,259 from 975,795 fans, and the state association retained \$188,345.

Deficits for state and regional tournaments in other sports, paid by the state association from basketball receipts in 1963, were: Baseball \$10,475, track \$18,966, golf \$3,067, tennis \$2,050, cross-country \$3,827, swimming \$4,334, and wrestling \$3,285 for a total of \$46,068.

In addition, the basketball receipts pay the salaries of Commissioner Paul E. Landis, his assistant, Harold A. Meyer, and the office staff, plus all other activities connected with the scholastic sports scene.

As Landis puts it: "Basketball finances the whole show."

County tournament attendance dropped from 202,179 in 1963 to 182,226 this year, but the sectional-districts jumped from 634,748 to 719,798, the regionals from 85,354 to 93,942, and the state meet from 53,514 to 55,290.

Thirteen counties did not hold elimination tournaments, and all such competition will be abandoned next season, all teams going straight to sectional-district play.

The Preble County tourney, held at Richmond, Ind., drew 11,962 fans to lead the list, but the Ross County meet at Frankfort was a close second with 9,127.

The Columbus Sectional-District at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum led that round of meets with 56,965 fans for the Class AA games. 6

Cincinnati led the Class AA regionals with 18,444 fans. Columbus paced Class A with 9,211.

Krabach Hopeful Of Suit Finale

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Finance Director Richard Krabach says he hopes the capital improvements program from the \$250 million bond issue can get started soon after June 3.

Krabach said that by then he expects the Ohio Supreme Court suit challenging the financing of the bond issue to be cleared up.

The suit was dismissed by the court Wednesday and counsel for the plaintiff, Paul J. Lynch of Columbus, has until next Wednesday to give notice of intent to file for a rehearing. The application for a rehearing must be submitted by the following Wednesday, May 27. A decision from the court is expected on the succeeding Wednesday, June 3.

Krabach said that once the court suit is removed for good the state can pay about \$8 million owed in planning costs. He said he was informed state departments they can advertise for bids and "do everything but obligate the money" until the suit is ended.

Ford, Car Union Reach Agreement

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union announced late Friday night they had reached an agreement which could end a week-long strike at Ford's assembly plant in Lorain, Ohio.

A company spokesman said some 4,100 members of UAW Local 425 at Lorain will meet Sunday to vote on the agreement. He said details of the accord will be released after the meeting.

The local struck May 8 over a number of grievances.

The plant turns out Falcon and Comet cars and light trucks.

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ERRAND OF MERCY—A mallard duck (upper left) coasts along on Spring Lake in Minneapolis, Minn., an arrow through its body. Then a Park Board rescue crew (upper right) nets it and the arrow is removed (lower left) and Mr. Drake is free (lower right).

Club Shots

Members of the Pickaway Country Club will play in the pro-amateur tournament Monday at Lancaster.

In last week's competition at Walnut Hills, Columbus, Tom Cassidy carded a 78 while Larry Cassidy had a 72.

Amateurs at the event were Steve Helwag with an 81, Ralph Williams with an 82 and Bill Shockley with an 88.



SPEED RECORD—After shattering the one-lap speed mark at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Bobby Marshman takes time out to straddle a bicycle and get acquainted with Donna Mae Mims, the 1963 Class-H Sports Car Club of America racing champ. Marshman toured the Indianapolis oval in 157.178 mph. for record.

Runnels Happy On Waiver List

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Pete Runnels said Friday night he was glad he had been placed on waivers by the Houston Colts because he didn't want to sit on the bench.

The two-time American League batting champion was placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Runnels had a good spring training and was in the line-up the first two weeks of the season. He slumped to .230 at bat, however, and was benched.

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Owners Are Most Evasive Concerning Preakness Race

BALTIMORE (AP) — One thing about being a reporter—you get to ask those in the know just what is going to happen in TODAY'S Preakness. It's very revealing.

Like asking trainers of the horses in the 88th running of the \$150,000-added event if their 3-year-old would take the early lead should none of the others do it. Their helpful replies:

Trainer Horatio Luro of Northern Dancer: "I'm leaving it up to jockey Bill Hartack."

Trainer Elliot Burch of Quadrangle: "I'm leaving it up to jockey Braulio Baeza."

Trainer Bill Finnegan of Hill Rise: "Naturally, I'll have to leave it up to jockey Bill Shoemaker."

Trainer Burley Parke of Roman Brother: "I think jockey Wayne Chambers is very capable of doing the same."

Trainer Mesh Tenney of The Scoundrel: "I hope jockey Hank Moreno has good judgement."

Trainer Bernie Bond of the other Preakness entry, Big Pete, wasn't at Pimlico's Alibi Breakfast where the reporters gathered Friday to get their inside dope. A lot of us thought we learned something, though. For example, a horse is in better shape if he gains weight.

"Northern Dancer weighs more now than before winning the Kentucky Derby," explained Luro. "It is a reflection of his condition because he has been on the same diet. That is the way I judge it."

The weather forecast for today's Preakness is fair, but there isn't a sports writer around who wouldn't ask about effects of a wet track. Everybody knows that some horses are better mudders than others. Which trainer would prefer a slow track?

Luro: "I always like a fast track because the result is true."

Finnegan: "I'd much rather have it fast."

Burch: "For the good of all concerned, I'd like it fast."

Remember all this useful information while watching the Preakness on CBS television 4:30-5 p.m. EST.

The Results

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	14	8	.636	—
Cleveland	15	9	.625	—
Baltimore	16	11	.593	1 1/2
New York	13	10	.565	1 1/2
Minnesota	15	12	.556	1 1/2
Detroit	11	14	.440	4 1/2
Kansas City	11	15	.423	5
Washington	13	18	.419	5 1/2
Los Angeles	12	17	.414	5 1/2
Boston	10	16	.385	6

Friday's Results

Kansas City	11	New York	0
Minnesota	1	Boston	0
Baltimore	6-12	Los Angeles	1-0
Chicago	2	Washington	0
Cleveland	10	Detroit	6

Today's Games

Cleveland at Detroit	2
Chicago at Washington	2
Kansas City at New York	2
Minnesota at Boston	2
Los Angeles at Baltimore	N

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit	2
Chicago at Washington	2
Los Angeles at Baltimore	N
Kansas City at New York	2
Minnesota at Boston	2

Monday's Games

Detroit at Washington	N
Only game scheduled	National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	16	9	.640	—
San Fran.	16	10	.615	1
St. Louis	17	12	.588	1
Milwaukee	15	13	.530	2 1/2
Cincinnati	14	13	.519	3
Pittsburgh	14	13	.519	3
Los Angeles	13	1	.448	5
Houston	13	18	.419	6
Chicago	10	14	.417	5 1/2
New York	9	19	.321	8 1/2

Friday's Results

Cincinnati	10	Chicago	5
Philadelphia	4	Houston	0
St. Louis	10	Milwaukee	6
Los Angeles	6	Pittsburgh	0
New York	4	San Francisco	2

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Houston	N
Milwaukee at St. Louis	2
New York at San Francisco	2
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles	2
Cincinnati at Chicago	2

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Houston	N
Milwaukee at St. Louis	2
New York at San Francisco	2
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles	2
Cincinnati at Chicago	2

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at Houston	N
New York at San Francisco	2
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles	N
Only games scheduled	N

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Home Office Columbus, O.

Barthelmas
Sheet Metal
and Pumping
Rear—Pickaway & Pleasant St.
GR 4-2655

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call ...
GR 4-4566

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
— REALTOR —
Auction Service — will buy or
sell your household goods or mis-
cellaneous on a commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

6. Male Help Wanted
FARM hand, furnish own transpor-
tation. GR 4-4665.

NEED cash? Sell famous Knapp
Aerofred Shoes. Full or part time.
High commissions plus bonus. Com-
plete line for men and women.
Equipment furnished free. Write to
Gordon Rae District Sales Mgr.,
3284 Darbyshire Drive, Columbus,
Ohio Zip 43221.

7. Female Help Wanted
CAR hops openings immediately.
Morris Drive Inn, U. S. 23 South.

WANTED house keeper, house work,
good home instead of wages.
GR 4-6140.

WAITRESS wanted, some experi-
ence necessary. Call Delbert Puck-
ett, Hamburger Inn.

BABY sitter wanted over 25 to care
for 15 month in my home. Will con-
sider care in your home. Call
GR 4-3595.

9. Situation Wanted
WANT ride vicinity of Lazarus,
8:30 to 4:30, GR 4-4687 after 6:00
P. M.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

22. Bus. Opportunities
A BUSINESS
OF YOUR OWN

Be independent in a Gulf service station of your own. Healthy,
interesting work — outdoors. First-rate income. Excellent future.
Several choice locations available. No service station experience
necessary — Gulf will train you and pay you while training. Finan-
cial assistance to qualified man. Exceptional opportunity to be your
own boss.

For complete details, write or phone:
Gulf Oil Corp.

P. O. Box 118, Columbus, O.

276-2651

10. Automobiles for Sale

SHARP — 1959 Galaxie Ford conver-
tible, green and white with green
top, V-8, standard shift, good condi-
tion. \$795. Phone DE 2-2103.

1931 MODEL-A Ford. If interested
455 Half Ave., GR 4-6553.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

Used Cars

1961 Ford
Galaxie 2-Door
Hardtop Coupe
Red and White
\$1695.00

1960 Ford
T-Birds
Choice of Two
One Dark Green and
One Light Blue
\$1795.00

1960 Mercury
4-Door Sedan
Light Blue
\$1095.00

1960 Valiant
4-Door Sedan
All White
Standard Transmission
\$795.00

1960 Pontiac
Bonneville
4-Door Hardtop
Fully Equipped including
Air Conditioning
\$1695.00

1960 Chevrolet
Impala 4-Door Sedan
Two-tone Gray
\$1395.00

1960 Olds
88 4-Door Sedan
All White with
Gray Interior
\$1495.00

1959 Dodge
Coronet 4-Door Hardtop
Two-tone Brown
\$795.00

1959 Ford
Fairlane
4-Door Sedan
Two-tone Green
\$895.00

1958 Cadillac
2-Door Hardtop
Dark Green with
Green Interior
\$1395.00

1957 Chevrolet
Station Wagon
Blue and White
4-Door 6-Passenger
\$795.00

1957 Buick
Century
4-Door Hardtop
Two-tone Brown
\$495.00

1957 Mercury
2-Door Hardtop
Green and White
\$395.00

1957 Cadillac
2-Door Hardtop
Gray and White
\$795.00

1956 Pontiac
Star Chief
2-Door Hardtop
Brown and White
\$395.00

1955 Chevrolet
2-Door Sedan
6 Cyl., Auto. Trans.
\$195.00

See and drive these cars
at our Used Car Lot on
N. Court St. or Phone
GR 4-5628.

We are now open until
8:00 P.M. on Mon., Wed.,
Thur. and Fri.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1960 FORD Starliner, hardtop, white
with black interior, white sidewalls.
Will consider trade. GR 4-3513.

1962 CHEVROLET convertible, 327,
4 speed transmission, good condi-
tion. \$1600. Call GR 4-5539 or
GR 4-5779.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer
Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

Buick - Rambler
Better Buys

1962 Falcon
Canary Yellow Wagon
With Western Trim
Luggage Rack, Very Clean
Low Mileage
\$1495.00

Yates Motor Co.
1220 South Court St.
OPEN EVENINGS

12. Trailers

CAMPING trailer for rent by the
week or week ends. Sleeps 5 adults.
GR 4-6105 or inquire 447 John
Street.

1960 HOMETTE 10x50 ft. 2 bed-
rooms. Neudings Trailer Court.
GR 4-7377.

FURNISHED trailer, 1 bedroom,
\$40.00 month, YU 6-2555.

1957 DETROITER, 2 bedroom trailer,
\$1000. Contact Joan Bolin,
Stoutsville.

SHADY Acres Mobile Home living
at its best, 50 ft. lots, shade trees,
laundry room, telephone. Homelike
atmosphere. The beauty of living
is living with beauty. Route 104
and Big Darby. Phone GR 4-2594.

TRAILER house for rent, 2 bed-
rooms, natural gas, 1310 S. Picka-
way.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM apartment partially fur-
nished, range and refrigerator in-
cluded. Call Pettis, GR 4-5532.

LOWER, South Bloomfield, utilities
paid, GR 4-6439.

FURNISHED deluxe, 1 bedroom.
Carpeted, gas furnace, near down-
town. Adults only. J. Boyd Stout,
GR 4-3914.

4 ROOM modern, unfurnished, new-
ly decorated, 3rd floor, downtown,
\$50. Phone GR 4-4276.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apt., close
to downtown area. GR 4-3795.

14. Houses for Rent

NORTH end deluxe, 2 bedroom,
large living room, kitchen with dis-
posal, dinette, tile bath, basement.
\$92.59. GR 4-3095.

3 ROOM house for rent, furnished,
utilities paid. Inquire 455 Watt
Street.

6 ROOM house, mile half from town.
Call Charles Pugsley, GR 4-3071.

2 BEDROOM small modern on East
Franklin. Range and refrigerator
furnished. \$55.00 month limit, 1 child
— no dogs. J. Boyd Stout,

2 LARGE room cottage newly re-
modeled, in the country, GR 4-5190.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man. Private en-
trance and bath, GR 4-2285.

17. Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE family desires 4
bedroom home to rent. Call
GR 4-3354.

18. Houses for Sale

SIX rooms, bath, coal furnace, near
downtown, \$6100, GR 4-6995.

NEW house, 7 rooms, 3.28 acres,
with large building with lot of ex-
tras, 8 miles East of Circleville,
Teays Valley School District, Aman-
da, WO 9-2162.

10. Automobiles for Sale

For Your Shopping Convenience

Now Open Until 9:00 P.M.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC.

TRADE-IN CENTER

1102 N. Court Street

24. Misc. for Sale

Circleville Mobile Homes

Dealers for

Alma, Detroit and Pontiac Chief Mobile Homes,

Detroit Traveler Trailers,

Bolens Lawn and Garden Equipment,

Scott (McCulloch) Outboard Motors,

Urban Aluminum Awnings,

Kool Seal Roof Coating

and

Bottle Gas Service

at

1265 NORTH COURT STREET

18. Houses for Sale

3 LARGE bedrooms, 2 full baths,
basement, very large carpeted liv-
ing room, fireplace, 2.61 acres with
trees, Logan Elm School, price re-
duced, GR 4-6244.

By Owner: 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, ranch home. Gas fur-
nace, stone fireplace. Car-
peting living dining and
halls. Large kitchen, breeze-
way, double car garage. 1
acre north—Atwater School
District. Call GR 4-3576.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARNER COMPANY

121 W. Market, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Ed Wallace
Realty Company
ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
— Realtors —

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
James W. Ford GR 4-4581
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Residence — GR 4-5719
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
John Brinker — YU 3-4517

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages,
Business Opportunities
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
GR 4-5275 — 130 E. Main St.

26. Wanted to Buy

USED Polaroid cameras and 8 m.m.
movie projectors. Rexall Drugs, 114
N. Court.

24. Misc. for Sale

SINGER zig-zag equipped console,
sewing machine. Mats button hol-
ers, sews on buttons, embroiders
etc. Pay balance due, \$47.19, terms
can be arranged. Call GR 4-7349.

STEREO console model. Speaker
system dual. Stereo, radio combi-
nation 1963 model like new. Balance
due, only \$81.00. Payments, \$3.00
per month. Call GR 4-7349.

SINGER zig zag equipped sewing
machine in beautiful console. But-
tonholes, sews on buttons, sews in
zippers etc. Balance, \$49.25 or
terms, \$6.00 per month to responsi-
ble party. Call now, GR 4-7202.

Used 12 Cu. Ft.
Deep Freeze
\$50

Firestone Store
116 W. Main Street
GR 4-4938

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

Get your lawn mower ready
for the season ahead.

Sharpening and
Motor Repairing

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
113 W. Main Street

Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
\$14.95

MASON
FURNITURE
121 N. Court St. — GR 4-3286

Repossessed 13 cu. ft. double
door Philco refrigerator. No
down payment just take over
monthly payments.

Firestone Store
116 W. Main Street
GR 4-4938

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture

Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

24. Misc. for Sale

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and
upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer, \$1. Bingham
Drug Store.

How many kernels in a
bag of

SEED CORN? LANDMARK tells you EXACTLY

How can you calculate
planting rate when a bush-
el of seed corn can vary
from 62,000 to 102,000 ker-
nels? It's easy — buy
LANDMARK Hybrids in
75,000-kernel bags, and we
can tell you how to plant
for maximum profits, buy
just the amount of seed
corn you need. Order
LANDMARK Hybrid seed
corn today.

Town and
Country Store
312 W. Mound
GR 4-3176

Soybean Seed

Harosoy's
at \$3.70
per bushel

Seed Corn—
Landmark and
Ohio Cert.

Fertilizer
Complete Line
Spray Material

Most Complete Selection
in Town

Circleville
Branch
312 W. Mound St.
GR 4-3176

Derby Branch
Derby, Ohio
Phone TR 7-4222
Mt. Sterling 1744-R

24. Misc. for Sale

ONE good used Maytag wringer
washer. Very excellent condition.
\$75. Contact J. Koester, GR 4-2184

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner,
with paper bags and attachments.
Good suction. Balance due, \$20.00
or terms can be arranged. Phone
GR 4-2702.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner.
Complete with attachments and pa-
per bags. Balance due, \$35.25. Call
GR 4-7349.

Herbicides and
Pesticides for
Corn and Soybeans

Town & Country
Store

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH
312 W. Mound St.
Phone GR 4-3176

DERBY BRANCH
Derby, Ohio
Phone TR 7-4222
Mt. Sterling 1744-R

UREA

Custom application serv-
ice for both dry and liquid
are available at FLO-
LIZER — or you may rent
our 4-ton spreader to do
your own application.

Flo-lizer

Phone Collect
Kingston 642-3001
Mt. Sterling 271

Motorola T.V.

\$5.00 Down Delivers
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Enjoy Unlimited

Soft Water

With a LINDSAY
WATER
CONDITIONER
Save Up to \$155
Per Year with a Lindsay
Water Conditioner

DOUGHERTY'S
Water Conditioning
Sales — Rentals — Service
147 W. Main

24. Misc. for Sale

NECCHI built-in automatic zig-zag console sewing machine, makes fancy designs, sews on buttons, makes button holes, etc. Balance due, only \$73.00. Will discount for cash. Call GR 4-7349.

ZIG zag-matic — 1963 model, auto matic sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons all without attachments. Assume last 8 pay- ments of \$7.70 per month. Call now GR 4-2702.

KITCHEN CABINETS

Five Brands — Custom Built Cabinet Tops — Appliances
GOEGLIN-THOMAS
SUPPLY

323 East Main St. — GR 4-5044

27. Pets

BOXER pups for sale, 2 males, 2 females. Call Dr. Charles Hardin, Kingston, 642-3031.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

ZAAYER'S PLANTS
and
TREES

Strawberry, Raspberry, Black- berry Boysenberry, Blueberry, Gooseberry, Currants, Grape Vines, Asparagus, Rhubarb Dwarf Standard, Fruit Trees, Shade, Flowering Trees, Shrubs.

DAVID ZAAYER
Canal Winchester
TE. 7-7203
Closed on Sunday

30. Livestock

REGISTERED Angus bulls, service age, for sale at Shaws Angus Farm, Williamsport, YU 6-2104.

31. Poultry and Eggs

QUALITY chicks — Ehrler Hatch- ery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster. Open 1-5.

BABY CHICKS — All popular heavy breeds, Leghorns and DeKalb Chicks. Call Croman Farms Hatch- ery, Phone GR 4-5422 or GR 4-4800.

VITALE poultry in Columbus, Ohio, needs poultry. Cash at your door. We buy all kinds of poultry. Eggs, rabbits, turkeys, heavy hens, leg- horn hens, old roosters. Please call collect before you sell. HI 3-4629.

32. Public Sale

NEXT CONSIGNMENT
SALE OF
FARM MACHINERY and
MISCELLANEOUS
EQUIPMENT

AT LONDON, OHIO
MAY 20, 1964

G. HAROLD FLAX
LONDON, OHIO
PHONE UL 2-2255

A good place to buy or sell



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

ISN'T IT SWEET THE WAY THE
DOG LOVES TO PLAY WITH
THE CHILDREN?



BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Views on TV-Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The eminent scholar, Lucille Ball Morton, paid a visit to the University of California at Los Angeles to act as guest lecturer and present the 10th annual Samuel Goldwyn Creative Writing Award.

Instead of academic robes, she was wearing a smartly tailored suit. Before the ceremonies she donned professional-looking glasses to pore over some notes she had made on the back of a "Lucy Show" script. She was interrupted by an inquiring reporter.

"Dr. Ball, where did you matriculate?" she was asked.

"I never did that in my life," she replied indignantly.

"But where did you get your degree?"

"Oh," she said. "Well, I graduated from the Goldwyn girl line."

"Let's see, that was class of 19-0?"

"We won't go into that."

"Just how far did you get in school?"

"Me? I never even finished night school. I couldn't wait to get into show business, and at that time show business meant vaudeville to me."

She returned to her notes, confessing a nervousness about the upcoming program.

In a few minutes she turned on the bright Lucy smile and walked onstage in the UCLA Playhouse to warm applause from the youthful audience. She mugged a bit as Goldwyn extolled her, and the students laughed at a mere flash of out-sized eyes. Then she got up to deliver her address.

"I don't need these notes," she said, pushing them aside. She spoke instead from the heart, and her comments might give some testimony on what makes Lucy tick.

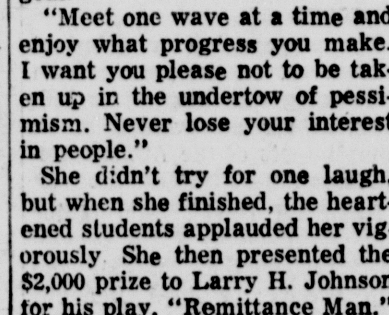
"You students are well protected here in this wonderful university where you get the best of instruction and advice," she said. "You are surrounded by love. But I know you must be worrying about what will happen to you when you go out in the world and there will be no one to guide you and look after you."

"I think it will help if you will remember to recognize the small successes that you will have. Don't let the brightness of that big goal blind you to what happens on the way toward the goal."

"Meet one wave at a time and enjoy what progress you make. I want you please not to be taken up in the undertow of pessimism. Never lose your interest in people."

She didn't try for one laugh, but when she finished, the heartened students applauded her vigorously. She then presented the \$2,000 prize to Larry H. Johnson for his play, "Remittance Man."

By Blake



MINNESOTA LEADS BIG 10 BASEBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — Minnesota took over first place in the Big Ten baseball race Friday by whipping Indiana 8-6 while Michigan remained idle.

Minnesota had moved into Friday's game in a first-place tie with the Wolverines. Each sported 7-1 records.

Both teams play doubleheaders today — Michigan against Michigan State, 5-4, at Ann Arbor and Minnesota at Ohio State 6-4.

Last year's champs, Illinois, suffered their 10th consecutive Big Ten defeat Friday, falling to Northwestern, 4-2. Ohio State defeated Iowa, 3-0, and Wisconsin topped Purdue, 3-1.

Ray Broussard won Gulfstream Park's jockey championship with 51 winners, five more than Walter Blum Mike Carrozzella led apprentice riders with 42.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Of low pitch
5. Good friend
9. Lamb's pen-name
10. Particle
11. Early New Zealander
12. Good workers
14. Exclamation
15. Catch
16. Music note
17. An Arctic ice mass
20. Gain
21. Compass point: abbr.
22. Frosty
23. Chinese dynasty
24. Goddess of Infatuation
25. Camper's bedstead
26. Commanded
28. Chum
29. Mark as correct
31. Self
32. Share
34. Man's nickname
35. A roll of hair
36. Biblical name
37. Measure of distance
39. Take as one's own
41. One of many layers
42. Persian fairy
43. Places

DOWN

1. A hunting dog
2. Hawaiian greeting
3. Knight's title
4. Cobine monkey
5. Juice pressed from apples
6. Croquet wicket
7. Southwestern Indian
8. Kind of swallow
11. Drinking cups
13. Warble
15. Low island off Florida
18. Quote
19. Winter driving hazard
20. Humor
23. Shed, as feathers or fur
24. Fuss
25. Elevator cage
26. Ray
27. Metal tags
28. Goat god
29. Giraffe-like animals: Afr.
30. County of SE Eng.
32. Sounds, as a cat
33. Worship
35. A source of sugar
36. Blind
38. Likely
40. River: Scotland

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00 — (4) Bullwinkle — C
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30 — (4) Dance-O-Rama
(6) Bandstand
12:45 — (10) Baseball — Athletics vs Yanks
1:30 — (4) Baseball — Reds vs Cubs — C
(6) Pinbusters
2:00 — (6) To Be Announced
3:00 — (10) Cartoons
(4) Dance-O-Rama
(10) Honeymooners
3:30 — (6) Sir Francis Drake
4:00 — (6) Roller Derby
(10) Cartoons
4:30 — (4) Movie — "The Glass Wall" — 1953
(10) Preakness Stakes
5:00 — (6) World of Sports
(10) Great Adventure — Drama
6:15 — (4) News
6:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride
(10) Password — Mystery
7:00 — (6) Price is Right
(10) Death Valley Days
7:30 — (4) Lieutenant
(6) Hootenanny
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:30 — (4) Joey Bishop — C
(6) Laurence Welk
(10) Defenders
9:00 — (4) Movie "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing"
9:30 — (6) Hollywood Palace
(10) Phil Silvers
10:00 — (6) Hollywood Palace
(10) Gunsmoke
10:30 — (6) Stump the Stars
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 — (6) Ohio Star Bowling
(10) Movie — "Distant Drums" — 1951
11:30 — (4) Movie — TBA
11:30 — (4) Movie — TBA
1:00 — (4) Movie — "Race Street" — 1948
1:30 — (10) Teleport Digest

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00 — (4) Bowling Reports
(6) Surfside Six
(10) Honeymooners
12:30 — (4) Bowling
(10) Baseball — Braves vs Cards
12:55 — (4) Baseball — Reds vs Cubs — C
1:00 — (6) Columbus Open House
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers
2:00 — (6) Directions '64

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

- 4:30 — (4) Movie — "The Saracen Blade" — C
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Movie — "Killer Leopard" — 1954
5:00 — (6) Rocky and His
5:30 — (6) Keyhole
5:55 — (10) Rifleman
6:00 — (4) News, Weather Sports
(6) News
6:25 — (10) Weather
6:30 — (4) News
(6) Maverick
(10) News
6:55 — (6) News
7:00 — (4) Jamboree
(10) News, Weather Sports
7:30 — (4) Movie — "Phone Call from a Stranger" — 1952
(6) Outer Limits
(10) To Tell the Truth
8:00 — (10) I've Got a Secret
8:30 — (6) Wagon Train — C rerun
(10) Lucille Ball — Comedy
9:00 — (10) Danny Thomas
9:30 — (4) Hollywood and the Star
(10) Andy Griffith
10:00 — (4) Sing Along with Mitch
(6) Breaking Point
(10) East Side, West Side — rerun
11:00 — (4) News, Weather Sports
(6) News, Weather Sports
(10) News, Weather Sports
11:10 — (6) Editorial
(10) Weather
11:20 — (10) Movie — "Walls of Folsom Prison" — 1951
(6) Sports
11:25 — (6) Hawaiian Eye
(4) News
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson Show-C
12:25 — (6) News
1:00 — (4) News
1:05 — (4) Daily word

Dr. Kildare



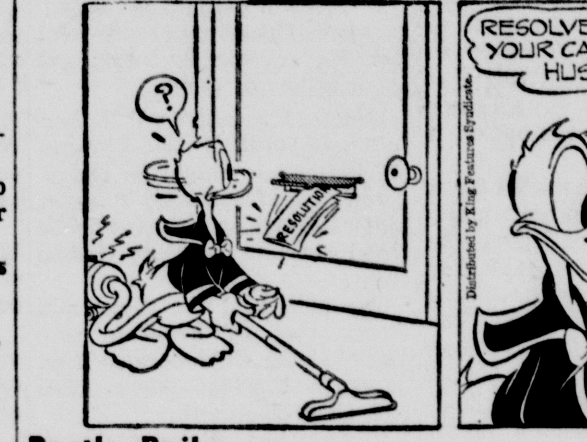
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



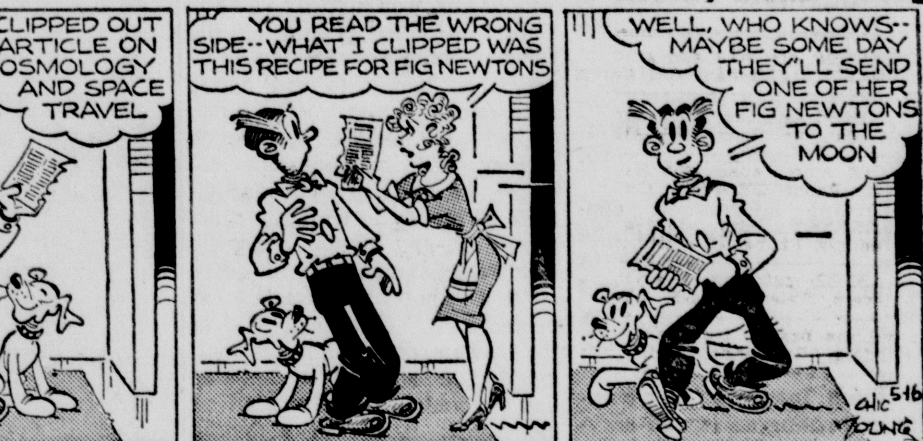
Mr. Abernathy



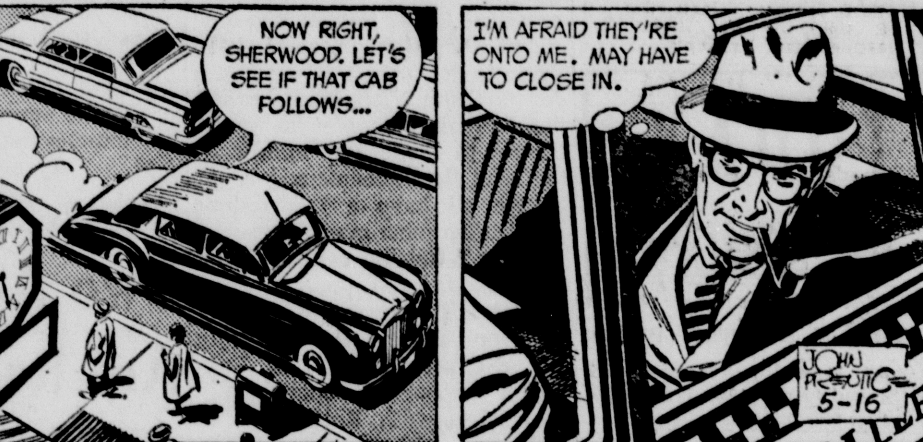
by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



Mainly About People

David Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Webb, Dunmore Road, is a medical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. He is in room A433.

Vatican Dance Saturday, May 16 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. 4-H & Grange Building sponsored by the Farm Bureau Youth Council — Tickets available at the door. —ad.

Sunday's Menu at the Dinner Bell will be: Pan Fried Chicken, Cube Steak, Baked Ham, Turkey and dressing. —ad.

Important information concerning cancer detection can be seen at Starlight Cruise In Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Pickaway County Cancer Society. —ad.

Thornton Interiors — complete decorating sales and service—custom draperies, slip covers and upholstery. Open 9 to 5, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 9 Friday. Call GR 4-6639. —ad.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, May 16 the 137th day of 1964. There are 229 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1860, the Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Abraham Lincoln for president.

On this date In 1639, Newport, R.I., was founded.

In 1919, the first transatlantic flight was made by the Navy seaplane NC4.

In 1955, a mutual assistance pact was signed by the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

In 1942, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill said, "None of us is calling for any favors from the enemy."

In 1945, bitter fighting continued on the southern front on Okinawa.

Ten years ago—South Korea acknowledged that the United Nations, the United States and South Korea had spent \$810 million since 1949 for economic aid and rehabilitation of the country.

Five years ago — Red China was reported easing discipline and government crop controls because of growing unrest in farm areas.

One year ago—Air Force Maj. Gordon Cooper finished a 22-orbit of the earth during a 34-hour trip in space.

Catholic Families Prey of Salesmen

Three magazine salesmen were taken into custody today by Circleville Police for false representation.

Police said the trio, two men and a woman, were contacting Catholic families in the Circleville area claiming they were representing Boys Town of Nebraska and the Catholic Church.

Officers requested that any family contacted by these people should get in touch with City Patrolman Dixie Watters or Sgt. Leroy Hawks.

Officers were still investigating the incident today. According to Patrolman Jack Mills, the magazine salesmen are from Alabama.

Grass Fire Doused

Circleville firemen doused a grass fire yesterday along the Pennsylvania Railroad, east of Circleville. The blaze was reported at 5:10 p. m. No loss resulted.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Store Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.35; 220 - 240 lbs., \$14.75; 240-260 lbs., \$14.25; 260-280 lbs., \$13.75; 280-300 lbs., \$13.25; 330-350 lbs., \$12.75; 350-400 lbs., \$12.25; 180 - 190 lbs., \$14.60; 160-180 lbs., \$13.60.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.30
Shelled Corn	1.25
Oats	.64
Wheat	2.00
Soybeans	2.34
Barley	.85
Eggs	.29
Heavy hens	.14
Light Hens	.08
Old Roosters	.05
Speltz	.08
Butter	.08

TERMITES

Call GR 4-4594
Hines Exterminating Co., Circleville (21st Year in Business)

Lodge Backers

(Continued from Page One)
may have or his personal affairs."

Then Hatfield — who stayed neutral in the Oregon campaign — dispatched this telegram to the New York governor: "Your victory here is a great personal one and is the result of your vigorous presentation of yourself and the issues to the people of Oregon."

Goldwater, who pulled out of the Oregon campaign five weeks ago, was hunting votes in California after writing off the Oregon primary. He said he would be happy to run better than fourth.

Goldwater declared an Oregon victory would be impossible because he didn't spend enough time or money to win. His sons, Barry Jr. and Michael, did the Goldwater campaigning here.

"It went about the way I expected it to," Goldwater said of the Oregon race. "I have 325 delegates now, and Mr. Rockefeller has Oregon's . . . I'm glad he has some. It makes a better race."

Pollsters and politicians had expected Lodge to win. When he didn't, Paul Grindle, chief of the drive to draft the U.S. ambassador to South View Nam, called the Oregon outcome "a great tribute to moderate, middle-of-the-road Republicanism."

"We all have a tremendous admiration for a man who keeps fighting," Grindle said of Rockefeller.

That left unanswered one big question about the faltering Lodge effort: Would his California supporters openly ally themselves with Rockefeller in California, where no write-in votes will be counted?

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In the wake of the Oregon loss, Grindle said he and other Lodge campaign leaders would confer in Los Angeles today — but he insisted the ambassador's forces had not decided to throw their support to Rockefeller in California.

"We're simply going to explore the whole situation and the situation in California," he said.

Grindle had said earlier his men were going to "sit here and clear our heads." He added, "We don't know where we're going from here."

Hatfield called Rockefeller's victory "the upset of the year" and predicted it would influence the California race.

"If he goes on to win in the California primary, I think he definitely will be in the front-running position for the nomination," said the Oregon governor.

Rockefeller's national campaign chairman, John A. Wells, said the Oregon success was "the necessary step on the road to the nomination" and agreed it would help in California.

Wells added, "We're still too close to the cliff to make any sort of prediction."

President Johnson, unopposed on the Democratic ballot, got 98,501 votes in 2,034 precincts. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace picked up a handful of write-in votes. In the Wisconsin and Indiana primaries Wallace challenged Johnson as a states' rights foe of the civil rights bill. He's on the ballot again in Maryland's primary next Tuesday.

Oregon also nominated candidates for Congress. Only one incumbent, Democratic Rep. Rob B. Duncan, had primary opposition, and he won renomination over Charles O. Porter, a former congressman trying for a comeback.

Mental Patient Faces Charges

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mental patient Robert Lange, 27, faces trial on charges of arson and attempting to burn property as the result of a series of apartment house fires.

The Hamilton County grand jury returned the indictment against Lange Friday. He is charged specifically with setting fire to one building from which 13 persons were evacuated early on April 16. Five other fires broke out in the same two-hour period.

Police say Lange is listed as an out-patient at General Hospital's psychiatric clinic.

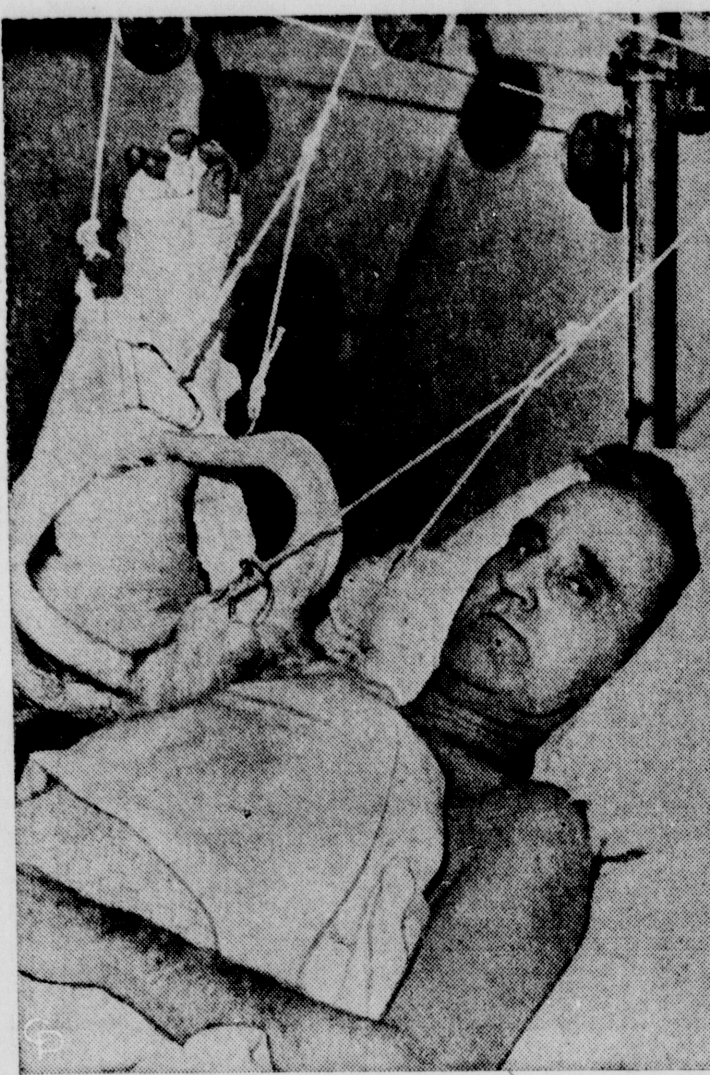
Franklin Tractor Sales, Inc.

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Phone 228-2014

Ford Industrial and Farm Tractors and Equipment

Parts and Service on Ford and Sherman Backhoes

Clyde S. Crumley, Sales Representative for Pickaway County
Phone Ashville YU 3-3147 after 6 P.M.



SEVERED ARM BACK IN PLACE—Walter Woodcock, 60, LaChine, Que., is recovering at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal following replantation of his right arm, which was nearly severed in a cotton picker machine April 22. All the muscles and vessels were severed above the elbow. Doctors say he is beginning to flex his fingers slightly.

Two Additional Landings Are Reported by Cubans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Reports of two additional anti-Castro landings circulated today amid a complaint to the United Nations from Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency — CIA — was behind it all.

The Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, a Cuban exile group in Washington, confirmed the landings Friday and said they were carried out as the attack on a sugar mill in Port Pailon diverted the attention of Cuban armed forces.

The committee said the landing was an infiltration move,

part of a long-range plan to bolster internal guerrilla forces. A Spanish language broadcaster in Miami said there were landings on both the north and south coasts of Cuba.

Roa sent a note to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant warning that peace might be endangered by Wednesday's sugar mill raid and by an arms cache found earlier off the Cuban coast.

The note said the sugar mill attack was by a pirate ship "such as the CIA operates from bases in Florida, Puerto Rico and Central America."

"Using these illegal flights of U2 planes over the national territory of Cuba, the CIA obtains information about our military installations for the organization and carrying out of these vandalistic attacks," the note continued.

The State Department, in Washington, continued to deny U.S. involvement.

In Puerto Rico, Manuel Ray, leader of an exile action group, resigned his government job. Ray, a former member of Castro's cabinet, has promised to be back on Cuban soil by May 20.

Deaths

MR. FOSTER C. CALLENDER

Services will be conducted 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Gerstner Funeral Home, Washington C. H., for Mr. Foster C. Callender who died yesterday in Chillicothe Hospital.

The Rev. Don McMillan will officiate. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon tomorrow.

MRS. WILLIAM B. CADY

Mrs. William Cady died about 10 a. m. today in Audrey's Nursing Home, S. Scioto St. Mrs. Cady was the widow of William Cady, a former mayor of Circleville.

Arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

Columbian Squires Nominate Officers

The Columbian Squires nominated a slate of officers for the coming club year recently in the Knights of Columbus Council Rooms.

The Squires also planned and organized a religious service project at the meeting under the direction of Jim Houser, chief squire and Jack Carle, religious activity chairman.

Members of the organization will receive communion as a group at the 8:15 a. m. Mass tomorrow at St. Joseph's Church.

Squires are also sponsoring a skating party with the K of C to begin 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Circle D Recreation Center. The Girls Club of St. Joseph's will be guests. All Knights of Columbus and their families are invited to the party.

Salado Indians of Arizona began the spring planting or fall harvesting when the sun shone directly through two small apertures on opposite walls of a four-story tower in what is now the Casa Grande National Monument.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Thomas Gephart, Williamsport, medical
Mrs. Carleton R. Thomas Sr., 417 Half Ave., surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Robert Bushnell, Columbus
Mrs. Niels B. Johnsen and son, Route 1, Ashville
Daniel E. Sill, 1021 Lynwood Ave.
Mrs. John A. Tipton, Route 1, Ashville
Mrs. Robert V. George, 405 Northridge Road

Crime Rate Shows Drop In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Crime — of all things — is falling off in rough, tough Chicago.

And most of the credit for the dropping crime rate belongs to Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson, 64, who says it's "all been easier than I thought it would be."

Wilson, a former dean of criminology at the University of California, is beginning his fifth year as head of the 13,000-man police department, one of the nation's largest.

When Wilson took over, some said it was also one of the most corrupt.

"I'm not going to bury my head in the sand," Wilson said in an interview Thursday. "There was a lot of corruption and graft in the department before I came."

"We had then and still have a lot of organized crime in Chicago. We haven't got it whipped yet, but we're working on it."

Last year while the nation's major crime rate rose 10 per cent, a dropoff of more than 3 per cent was recorded in Chicago.

"We've broken the trend," Wilson said, and he gives much of the credit to a host of major revamping programs.

Wilson has a host of critics, many of them on the police force who sullenly refer to him as "the professor."

But he said they don't worry him.

College Gets Gift

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Defiance College has received an anonymous gift which will enable the start of the central unit of the Anthony Wayne Library for American Students late this summer or in early fall.

The school said the donor, an industrialist, requested that this section of the three-part library expansion program be named for Dr. Devin McCann who is retiring this summer after 13 years as Defiance president.

Teen-Ager Killed

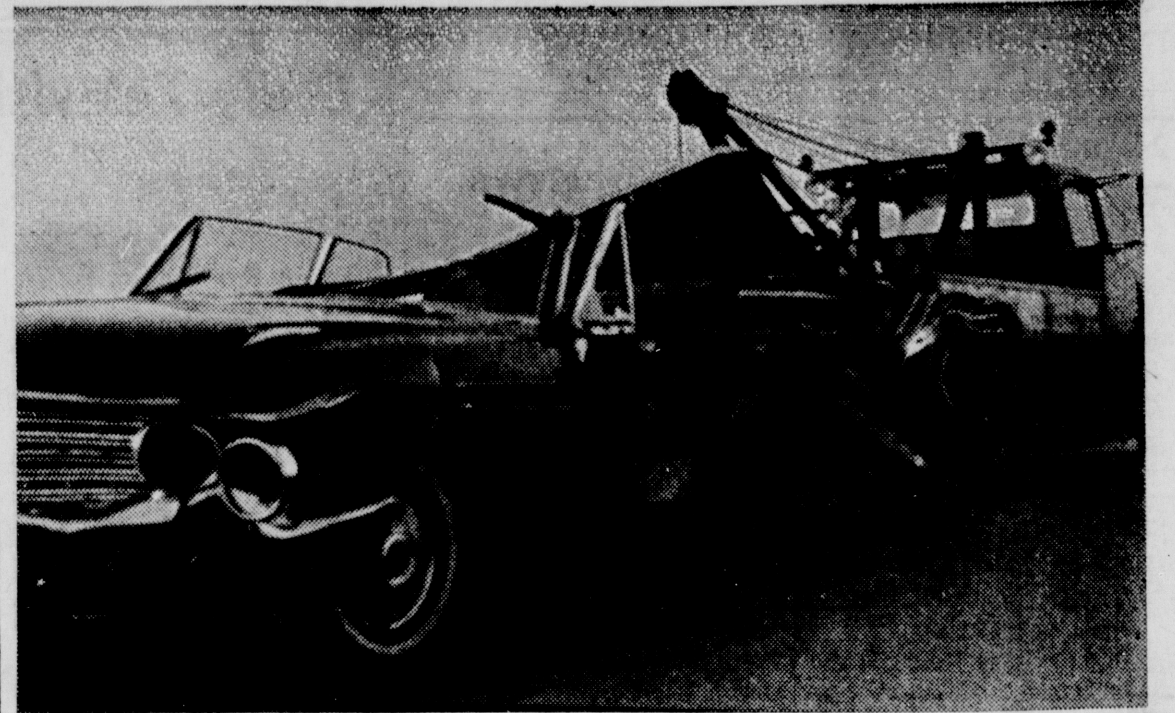
LISON, Ohio (AP) — A 19-year-old East Palestine youth was killed and seven other persons were injured in an automobile collision east of Columbus Friday night.

Dead is Robert William Bola. He was one of five passengers in a car driven by William R. Hibbs, 22, of East Palestine. The Hibbs vehicle collided with one driven by Carolyn E. Boyle, 25, of East Liverpool. She and a passenger in her car were injured along with all occupants of the Hibbs car in the accident on Ohio 14 in Columbiana County.

The United States Antarctic Research Program will place heavy emphasis during the next two years in upper atmosphere and solar studies in connection with the International Years of the Quiet Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allgire of Toledo spent from Sunday until Friday here with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows and Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Edler and girls.

David Nixon and Neal Thomas who are Airman Apprentices



DRIVER INJURED — The driver of this auto, Richard Noggle, received severe head injuries early today when he apparently fell asleep while returning home from work. The auto was declared a total loss by investigating officers. (Sheriff's Department Photo)

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. William Moss Jr., was the hostess Saturday evening, May 9, when she gave a bridal shower at her home for Jane Davis Vollmar recent bride of Danny Vollmar.

The color scheme was of yellow and mint green, with yellow tulips used as table decorations.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Roger Wood, Mrs. Wayne Roberts and Miss Shirley Kelley.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Bill Beavers, Mrs. Wayne Roberts, Miss Rosemary Lyons, Mrs. Harold Alberts Sr., Mrs. Walter Vollmar, Mrs. Roger Wood, Miss Shirley Kelley, Mrs. Marlin Large, Mrs. Harold Alberts Jr., Miss Linda Large and Mrs. Harvey Large. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Larry Large, Mrs. Leo Davis and Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker.

Refreshments of German chocolate cake, jello salad, coffee, tea, mints and nuts, were served.

The ladies belonging to the Physical Fitness Club met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lyons. After the meeting, they had a surprise luncheon for Mrs. Lyons in celebration of her birthday. Members present were Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. Carroll Minor. A sister of Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Ira Korst of Harbor Hills, was a guest.

Mrs. William Raub, who has been a patient in Berger Hospital for several weeks, was returned to her home here Wednesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Sierbell on Mother's Day were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Conaway and son, Mike, of Westerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed of Harbor Hills were at their home here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Brundige is receiving medical treatment at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Senff have returned to their home in Wilmington, Delaware after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. J. O. Senff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allgire of Toledo spent from Sunday until Friday here with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows and Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Edler and girls.

David Nixon and Neal Thomas who are Airman Apprentices

Ashville Man Injured in 1-Car Accident

A 20-year-old Ashville man was seriously injured early today in a one-car accident at Route 752 and the Circleville-Lockbourne Eastern Road, at the north edge of Ashville.

Richard E. Noggle, 20, Ashville, was listed in "fair" condition at noon today by Mercy Hospital officials, where he has been admitted. Emergency room workers said that Noggle sustained multiple head injuries. He is in Room 223.

Deputy Sheriff George Linder said that Noggle, who was returning home from work, apparently fell asleep at the wheel. His 62-model auto was demolished, Linder said.

Deputy Linder said the vehicle left the highway, skidded about 250 feet breaking off a utility pole, hit a concrete post and skidded another 57 feet before coming to a halt.

The accident, still under investigation, occurred about 4 a. m. today.

5 Emergencies Treated at Berger

Berger Hospital staff members administered emergency aid yesterday to Leland Vannoy, 31, Route 1, Amanda, who lacerated his right hand on a lawnmower blade. A total of five persons were treated and released.

Jackie Pitt, 11 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitt, Williamsport, injured her right arm at home.

Patsy L. McCain, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCain, Kingston, fractured her right arm while playing.

Melvin Castle, 40, Route 2, injured his left ankle while working for Frank Bowling.

Rosco Frazier, 33, Route 1, Stoutsville, an employee of Container Corporation of America, injured his left hand while at work.

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Tonite "Period of Adjustment" Jane Fonda Only "Last Train from Gun Hill" Color

Starts Sunday 2 Top Hits

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FUN IN ACAPULCO
TECHNICOLOR
URSULA ANDRESS - ELSA CARDENAS - PAUL LUKAS
PLUS THIS SWINGIN' HIT

BOBBY DARIN
at his coolest
as the musician...
STELLA STEVENS
goes way up to stardom
as the way-out girl...
"Too Late Blues"
Produced and Directed by JOHN CASABAYE
Written by RICHARD DANN and JOHN CASABAYE
A Paramount Release

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY WALT DISNEY'S "MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES"

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LAST NITE 2 Color Hits

A HORSEPLAYERS WIFE IS NOT A HAPPY ONE!

Meet Miss Mischief!
ANGIE DICKINSON
and
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in

She Lives It Up Saucily in Sticky!

Jessica

a most mischievous girl
TECHNICOLOR PARAVISION Released thru United Artists

DEAN MARTIN - LANA TURNER Who's Got THE ACTION?

STARTS SUNDAY

Rock Hudson
Paula Prentiss
in a HOWARD HAWKS production
"Man's Favorite Sport?"
TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL RELEASE